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The Spectator

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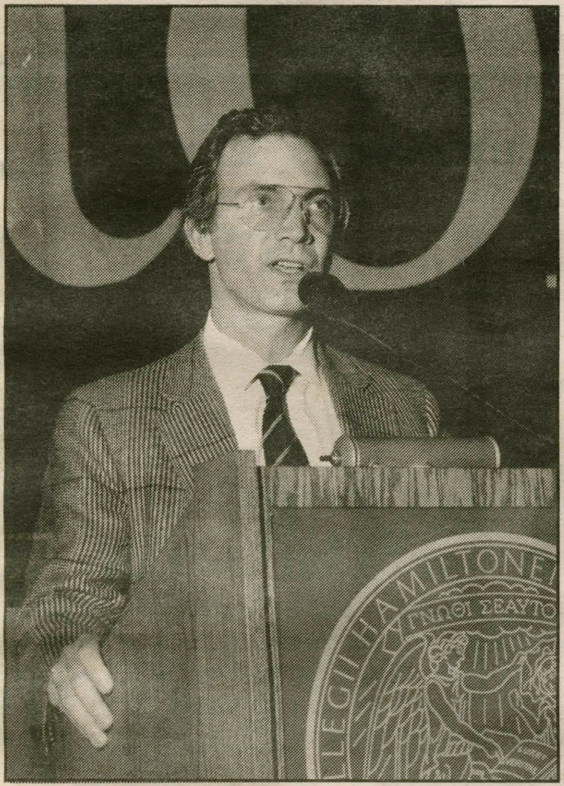
Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | April 1, 1994 | Volume XXVIII, Number 8



Kevin Kennedy '70 — File Photo

J. Carter Bacot '55 — File Photo

Board of Trustees convenes

Kevin Kennedy elected new chairman; Residential Life Study addressed

By Gabriel Meyer '96
News Editor

At their quarterly meeting held during the first weekend of March, the Hamilton College Board of Trustees elected Kevin W. Kennedy '70 the new chairman of the Board. Kennedy will succeed the current chairman, J. Carter Bacot '55 whose four year term expires on June 30.

Also, during the two days of meetings, the Board heard preliminary results from the Residential Life Survey conducted last fall, approved tenure for two faculty members, met with various student and faculty committees, and approved tuition increases for the 1994-95 academic year.

Kennedy Elected Chairman

Kennedy was nominated for the chairmanship by a standing committee of trustees. The full Board then voted unanimously for his election. After attending Hamilton, Kennedy went on to earn a M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He joined Goldman, Sachs & Co. in 1974 where he is now a general partner and serves as the head of the corporate finance department. Kennedy was elected to the Hamilton College Board of Trustees in 1986.

Following his term as chairman, Bacot will continue to serve as a charter trustee following the end of his term as chairman. He became a trustee in 1974 and was elected chaiman of the Board in 1990.

Under Bacot's leadership, "The Campaign for the '90s" was conducted. This fundraising campaign expects to exceed its $66 million goal when it concludes on June 30r, coinciding with the end of Bacot's term as chairman. The proceeds from the fundraiser will be used for student scholarship aid, faculty development activities, new construction, and building rennovations.

"The legacy of Carter Bacot's leadership is a college with superb physical facilities that is substantially stronger financially," Kennedy stated. "We are indebted to him for his stewardship and are delighted that Hamilton will continue to benefit from his counsel as an active trustee."

President Eugene Tobin noted that Kennedy, who attended Hamilton after the founding of its sister school, Kirkland College, will be the first chairman of the "new generation."

Residential Life Study

Among the tasks facing Kennedy as he assumes the chairmanship is the ongoing Residential Life Study. A key phase of the study is the recently completed Residential Life Survey. More than 80 percent of Hamilton students and faculty responded to the in depth survey in addition to 150 perspective Hamilton students who were interviewed by telephone.

During the Friday afternoon meetings, George Dhene, head of George Dhene and Associates which conducted the Residential Life Survey for Hamilton, presented the findings of the survey in a closed-door meeting with trustees, and several students and faculty members. Survey results are expected to be released to the rest of the Hamilton community within the next few days.

It had been hoped that a Residential Life Study committee would be formed at the March trustee meetings. Tentatively scheduled to make

*please see **Trustees** on page 4*

Hayslip speaks on life in Vietnam and America

By Beth Bliemel '97
News Staff Writer

On Tuesday night, in the Chapel, Le Ly Hayslip discussed her ability to put the Vietnam War in perspective.

Twenty-five years ago, one of the most controversial wars in history began. The Vietnam war affected more than just government and public policy. It affected people.

Because she had lived in both countries during the war, Hayslip was able to witness the devastation the war brought to both the American and Vietnamese people. Her unique ability to see both points of view has enabled her to facilitate discussion and promote education about the war, which has begun to ease the strong tensions which remain between both countries.

Hayslip is most famous for twc novels based upon her life, *When Heaven and Earth Change Places* and *Child of War, Woman of Peace*. Both novels were recently made intc the movie *Heaven and Earth* by Oliver Stone. Hayslip said that many people who have seen the movie think her life is horrible but "compared to many Vietnamese people [she] has been through little."

Hayslip was born in 1949 in the already war-torn country of Vietnam. Her native village of Ky La located near Da Nang, was stormec with American troops as well as the Viet Cong who were vying for control. Day and night the villager: lived in fear of inevitable battle.

*please see **Hayslip** on page 3*

Hamilton community mourns the loss of sophomore student

By Gabriel Meyer '96
News Editor

The Hamilton College community and friends gathered in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon to pay their final respects to Mark Cox '96 who died in a suicide on March 21.

A sophomore, Cox was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the junior varsity lacrosse team, and the Peer Advising Program. He is remembered as a strong student who left behind many close friends at Hamilton.

The Chapel was filled to capacity during the late afternoon memorial service. In attendance were the members of DKE and Cox's friends who sat together in solemn silence near the front of the Chapel. Also in attendance were President Eugene Tobin, Dean of Students Jan Coates, and numerous faculty members.

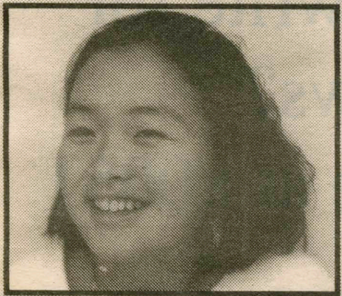
During the course of the service, several of Cox's close friends shared their memories of him. They recalled his ever-present cheerful attitude and his passion for mountain biking and lacrosse.

Several students choked back tears as they recalled the good times they had shared with their friend. The service concluded with a brief slide presentation documenting Cox's life followed by the singing of "Let There be Peace on Earth" and a benediction.

President of DKE Tim Weymouth '95 stated on behalf of the fraternity, "We will always remember Mark for his friendship and what he added to our brotherhood. Time will hopefully ease the pain."

The Counseling and Psychological Services on Campus will have extended hours for as long as necessary to meet with individuals and groups who wish to talk. The Chaplains office will also be available for anyone in need of support.

In Attitudes:



Turn to page 11 to see what Heather Tesoriero says about groovy man syndrome.

In Features:

See page 5 for a breakdown of the Habitat Trip.

In Sports:

Baseball team strikes out in Florida.

See back page

News

McDermott chosen to be new Health Center director

By Molly Soule '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Effective April 18, Lucille McDermott will become the new Director of Student Health Services. She will fill a position that has been vacant since shortly before spring break when former director Barbara Kabot left Hamilton to go into private practice. McDermott comes as a welcome addition to the staff at the Thomas B. Rudd Health Center.

Dean of Students Jan Coates, in a memorandum to the Hamilton community announcing the McDermott's hiring, spoke of the diversity of her experience. A licensed nurse practitioner with a specialty in womens' health, McDermott comes to Hamilton with seven years of experience in patient care. Through her career, she has provided health care services for roughly 1150 students in both high school and clinic settings. McDermott holds a degree in Health Services Management. She has also served as a knowledgeable lecturer. The topics of her lectures focused primarily on the dangers of H.I.V. and AIDS. She is an outstanding professional who is excited and eager to work with college-age adults.

The future director of Student Health Services brings a rare twist to her position. In addition to her other credentials, Lucille McDermott holds the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army Reserves. This position has required her to juggle many complex responsibilities and duties. Her success in this area reflects her high level of competence.

The entire health center staff looks forward to McDermott's arrival. In fact, they wish she could join the staff earlier than the said date. When the staff had dinner with McDermott they were impressed not only with her credentials and organizational skills but also her pleasant manner. Her sense of humor and positive attitude indicate that she will interact well with the students. Currently short-staffed, the Health Center staff values McDermott's solid sense of direction and vast experience.

The Health Center staff are working extremely diligently because of their limited numbers of workers. Presently it is incredibly difficult, the staff says, to maintain their traditional standards. One additional staff member still needs to be hired. According to the Health Center's operation guidelines, there are to be three nurse practitioners. After McDermott begins working, a vacancy in the category of nurse practitioner will still exist. It is hoped that it will be filled before the end of the current school year.

McDermott will be an extremely beneficial asset to the Hamilton Community. Her rare combination of health director, practitioner, lecturer, and leader will likely ensure her success at Hamilton College.

Office of Admission sends acceptances to Class of 1998

Applicant pool up from last year

By Chris Marcisz '97
STAFF NEWS WRITER

The Admissions Committee came closer to establishing the final makeup of the class of 1998 by mailing the final decisions of this year's applications as acceptance letters were sent out last Friday.

This year, 1,812 students were accepted out of a pool of about 3,465. The lower percentage is due in large part to a 10 percent increase in the number of students who applied.

According to Acting Dean of Admissions Laura Schilder, this year's applicants had slightly stronger credentials than last year's. As usual, the Admissions Office sought a diverse and well-qualified group of students, although they cannot release exact statistics until they receive the responses from students due by May 1.

This year's percentage of students accepted this year was down to about 52 percent from last year's record high of 57 percent.

In response to the large turnout for last year's Accepted Student Open House which 300 perspectives attended, there will be two open houses this semester, both of which will be in mid-April.

Schilder also commented that whatever the final results are, next year's class will be "460 very diverse, very qualified, Hamilton students."

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Chris Marcisz '97

Police force environmentalists from chancellor's office

Six members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition at the Univeraity of Pittsburgh were forcibly removed from Chancellor Dennis O'Connor's office by police for protesting the school's plans to participate in the controversial Mount Graham Telescope Project in Arizona. The student activists oppose the project because they say it will affect a group of very sensitive ecosystems and violate an area considered sacred by the San Carlos Apache nation. (NSNS)

Columbia Jewish students object to semester start on holiday

The Jewish Student Union at Columbia University has stepped up its protest of the school's decision to begin the fall 1994 semester on the first day of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year. Members of the group began circulating petitions last September. The group has proposed that the starting date should be moved back two days to September 8. (NSNS)

Police shut down gambling operation at Michigan State

Six students at Michigan State University have been arrested in connection with a gambling operation based out of a campus dormitory. The MSU Police department was tipped off about the operation by the mother of a student who had lost $500. Undercover officers went with the losing student back to the dorm room, where they paid off the debt, placed bets and then arrested the students. Two students were charged with runing the operation and four others were arrested for frequenting it. (NSNS)

UNC-Charlotte conservatives oppose female impersonators

Conservative students at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte last month protested a female impersonation show held at the Cone Center on campus. The show, sponsored by Incorporating Multiculturalism Among Groups and Educating Students (IMAGES), attracted about 200 students. Protestors were seen outside the show waving signs that read, "College Republicans Don't Dig Men In Wigs" and "Be straight and Proud." Six local impersonators performed during the two-hour show, which was followed by a question-and-answer session. (NSNS)

Weekend Weather

Saturday: scattered showers, high mid 40's, low 30

Sunday: partly sunny, high 45, low 33

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Got a hot news tip or want to write for news? Call Gabe at x0051

Faculty committee votes for new Communications Studies major

By Audrey Weiner '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

A new concentration in Communication Studies was approved at last Tuesday's faculty meeting. For quite some time, Hamilton's communication-oriented courses have seen large enrollment figures. Now after a year and a half of planning, this new concentration was reviewed and approved by the Committee on Academic Policy before being put to a faculty vote.

The Communication Studies concentration will draw from courses in the Rhetoric and Communication Department and Linguistics courses from the Anthropology Department. The faculty involved in this concentration include Professors Richard Somer and Susan Mason, FTEs (full-time employees) in Rhetoric and Communication, and Professor Bonnie Urcioli, a Linguistic Anthropologist.

The goal of the concentration as stated in the submitted proposal is to "provide students with a broad theoretical and practical base for understanding communication and linguistic processes throughout society. It will focus on the cognitive, creative, and critical dimensions of symbolic behavior that are manifest in spoken language and nonverbal messages."

A core of three required courses as well as five electives and a Senior Project will make up the concentration. Required will be Foundations of Communication or Language and Culture, The Ethnography of Communication, and Communication Theory. Two of the five electives must be at the 300 level or above. The Senior Project requirement can be fulfilled through a semester long project of research or ethnographic work in the form of a paper/presentation or a production. A Communication Studies minor consists of five courses, one of which must be either Foundations of Communication or Language and Culture, another of which must be Communication Theory.

The Communication Studies Concentration addresses all areas of the communication process. Language, culture, and communication are tied together to prepare students for effective participation socially, politically, and professionally. Students with knowledge of Communication Studies are prepared for a wide range of career opportunities as well as graduate studies in Communication and related fields. In the past, Hamilton students who have self-designed Communication Studies concentrations have been successful both in careers and graduate studies. It is a very versatile area of study, and one which is becoming increasingly important in today's diverse society. A true liberal arts concentration, Communication Studies can lead to a variety of careers, including business, law, medicine, education, government, media, public relations, and advertisement.

Until about fifteen years ago, Hamilton College put a great deal of emphasis on oratory skills, for which many alumni are very thankful. This new concentration begins to bring back Hamilton's oral tradition. Cary Devorsetz '96, a Communication Studies concentrator says, "From what I understand, as a small liberal arts college, Hamilton is unique in its Rhetoric and Communication Department. I am very happy that there is now a Communication Studies Concentration. It is an excellent way of combining the writing skills Hamilton stresses with the oral tradition that Hamilton was once known for." Students interested in pursuing a Communications study concentration or minor should contact Professors Susan Mason, Richard Somer, or Bonnie Urcioli.

Hayslip addresses hardships of Vietnam

*from **Hayslip** on page 1*

Courageously, she told the audience of her life and the horror of the torture camps, her rape, and the separations from her family and home.

Hayslip said that she and her family did not even understand the war. The Americans claimed that they were fighting for the freedom and independence of the Vietnamese people and that they were even willing to die for it, but the Viet Cong made the same promises. She could not understand the contradiction that "everyone there was fighting for the Vietnamese people" when the war was only tearing apart their country.

In 1970, Hayslip came to San Diego, California which was a complete "culture shock". The discrimination she faced was most difficult adjustment she had to face. Her American husband's family and others looked at her as if the war was her fault.

On the television, she would hear commanders in the American military saying that their operations were successful after they destroyed many "enemies", burnt down villages, and killed women and children. Hayslip questioned how this could be considered successful. If a villager were asked the same question s/he would not have the same answer. The American people she believed had only one narrow point of view.

Hayslip had three sons in America and a profitable restaurant business, but the more she had, the more lonely and empty she felt. In 1986, she made the difficult decision to return to her native country to see her family that she had left behind. She was not readily accepted back in society but the wounds created so long ago slowly began to heal.

When she returned to America the FBI questioned her about her visit. They wanted to know who she saw and what she did there. She was told that she was now an American

Le Ly Hayslip File Photo

citizen and Vietnam was a communist country. Therefore she could not return there. It was then that she realized what the war was about; communism against capitalism. Even now Hayslip admits, "I still don't know the difference". The the U.S. government later asked her to become a spy for the U.S. but she could not do this because all she wanted was "peace and freedom for both countries without war".

Hayslip founded the East Meets West Foundation to address the problems in Vietnam she discovered upon her return and to bridge the gap between the two countries. The foundation established The Peace Village, a medical center in China Beach outside Da Nang. It provides primary health care services to more than 100 patients a day and has an outreach program which brings their services to remote areas of Vietnam. The East Meets West Foundation also created the Village of Hope, a children's center that provides care, shelter, and education for 100 orphaned and abandoned children.

This is just a beginning for one of the poorest nations in the world. Reportedly, only half of Vietnam's children have enough to eat and only half finish primary school. For every 3,000 people, there is one doctor. Hayslip started the foundation to break this poverty cycle and change these tragic statistics.

She urged her audience to "go beyond the war, go beyond Oliver Stone, and even go beyond Le Ly Hayslip". She believes that we can learn from Vietnam as well as World War I and World War II. Unfortunately Hayslip knows that wars are still erupting all over the world but she wonders if the world will know when to stop.

Hayslip concluded her lecture with a film about her native country and the East meets West Foundation. Afterwards, she stayed to sign copies of her books that were for sale. Although her life cannot be told in a brief discussion or movie, her story can provide an example of how a devastating war has affected real people. Her work is one of the first steps to unite both nations in peace.

News Briefs

-compiled by Kristy Thomas '97

Rabies-infested racoon found in Chi Psi

On Thursday, March 17, a rabid raccoon, who nearly died after fighting with a dog, was found in the Chi Psi house. The following day, after the raccoon was taken to the Oneida County Health Department, the college was informed that it had tested positive for rabies. Although the dog's rabies vaccine was current, the Hamilton community has been advised to take preventative measures against this fatal virus. If an animal spotted on campus is behaving strangely, it should be reported to Campus Safety immediately.

Grant for Hamilton chemistry lab

The Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation recently made a $11,900 grant to Hamilton College enabling Howard Hughes Medical Institute Assistant Professor of Chemistry Tim Elgren to redesign the laboratory component of Biophysical Chemistry 436. The grant will be used for the purchase of a spectrophotometer, which will allow students to monitor the absorption of light in the visible and ultraviolet range, and a high performance liquid chromatography system for analytical separations. The new equipment will also be used for senior research projects in chemistry and biochemistry.

Novelist Maxine Hong Kingston to give lecture

On Monday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, the Hamilton College Winston Tolles Lecture Series will host novelist Maxine Hong Kingston, an award-winning and critically acclaimed Chinese-American author. As the author of five books, Kingston is renowned for such works as the *Women Warrior*, *Tripmaster Monkey*, and *China Men*. Her other publications, which include essays, reviews, poems, and stories, have been printed in *The New York Times Magazine*, *The New Yorker*, *Mother Jones*, *The New York Times Book Review*, and *The Iowa Review*. Currently Kingston teaches at the University of California at Berkeley.

Focus on Africa Series hosts lecturer

Each year, the Hamilton College President sets aside funds to invite speakers and to conduct workshops on a particular topic. For the 1993-1994 year, the topic is Africa. This past Wednesday, March 30, Fannie Rushing, professor of history at Northwestern University, gave a lecture entitled "From African to Afro-Cuban: Transformations of Black Identity in a Spanish Colonial Society." Rushing has been the recipient of more than a dozen fellowships since 1986, and has also published articles on issues of social inequality and intergroup relations.

Africa Lectures continue

On Tuesday, April 5, the Focus On Africa Series will continue with a lecture at 2:30 p.m. in Dwight Lounge. African historiographer John K. Thornton, an associate professor of history at Millersville University, will discuss "African Ideology in the Haitian Revolution, 1789-1804." He is most famous for his several books and articles on African history including *Africa and Africans in the Formation of the Atlantic World, 1400-1680*.

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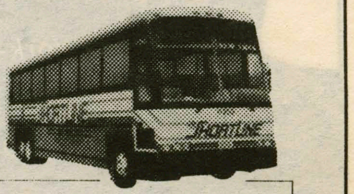

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SHORTLINE

Tuition increases approved, faculty members receive tenure

*from **Trustees** on page 1*

recommendations based in part on the survey by December of this year, these recommendations will likely be postponed until the middle of 1995. President Tobin stated that he hopes the committee will be formed at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees in June. Any changes stemming from the Residential Life Study will not be implemented until the beginning of the 1996-97 school year at the earliest.

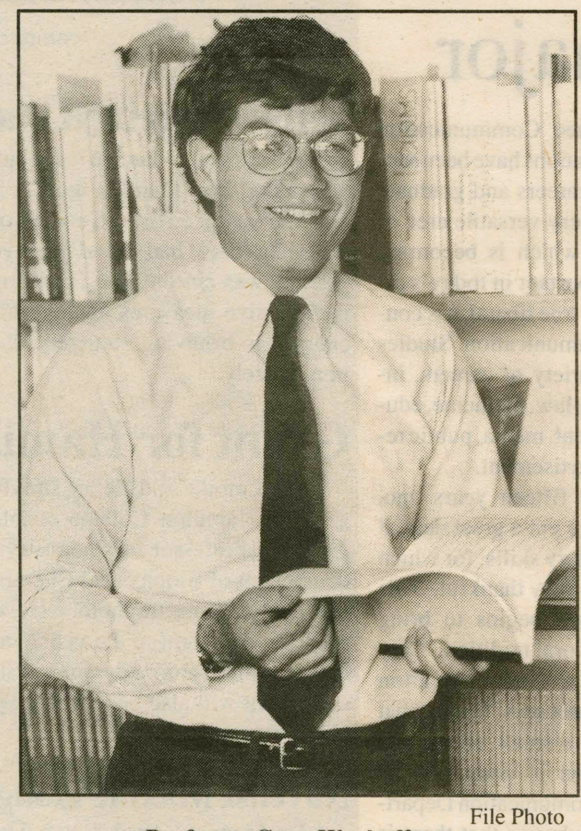
Bacot, who initiated the Residential Life Study commented, "My idea was to have a very thorough study before recommendations were made to the whole board. Some colleges [re-examining their residential life policies] have rushed through the process."

"It is a key issue that groups can express their sentiments to the Board [before final decisions are made]," Tobin commented.

At a Friday afternoon meeting between trustees and members of the Inter Society Counsel, that is exactly what happened. The first floor of Bristol Campus Center was filled as ISC members and students voiced their concerns over the future of fraternities and sororities on the Hamilton campus.

Kennedy described the meeting as filled with "extraordinary energy." The issue of private societies on campus is seen by many as the single most important issue to be addressed in the Residential Life Study.

In addition to private societies, Tobin expects other key issues in coming years to be Hamilton's endowment and admissions. He emphasized the need for the enhanced role of students and faculty members in the process of recruiting perspective students.



File Photo

Professor Gary Wyckoff

File Photo

Professor Tamara Williams

Tuition Increases

A 5.3 percent increase in the comprehensive fee for the 1994-95 academic year was approved by Board during their meetings. The total cost of attending Hamilton will rise from$23,500 to $24,750. Tuition and fees per student will rise to $19,700 while room and board charges will increase from $4850 to $5050. The tuition hikes which come on the heels of a 4.9 percent increase last year and a 5.7 percent increase the year before will pay for projects including the networking of the campus, residence hall rennovations, and faculty salary increases.

Tenure Awards

The Board of Trustees approved the awarding of tenure to Assistant Professor of Spanish Tamara Williams and Assistant Professor of Public Policy Gary Wyckoff. In addition to his teach responsibilities, Wyckoff also serves as the head of recently founded Arthur Levitt Public Policy Center.

The Building and Grounds Committee heard reports from two outside firms on the feasibility of networking the campus and on the conditions of the residence halls. The committee considered proposals on the relocations of the Reading and Writing Center and the completion of Martin's Way. Also addressed was the cost of rennovating the former Theta Delta Chi house.

The Admissions Committee heard an update on the admissions process for the Class of 1998 and on the continuing search for a new Dean of Admission. Also making a presentation to the committee was Monique Valcour, director of the Worldwide Admission Volunteer Effort (WAVE), who spoke of efforts to increase the yield of accepted students.

The Committee on Honorary Degrees approved a list of candidates who will be honored at this year's Commencement. The names of the recipients of honorary degrees will be released later this spring.

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FeaturesFocus

The Spectator April 1, 1994

If we all had hammers... H.A.V.O.C in Florida

By Patrick Flynn '96
Special to Features

This semester's Spring Break, a synonym on the Hamilton campus for fun, sun, exotic animals, and travel, lived up to that reputation for about forty students who participated in H.A.V.O.C.'s alternative Break. In what has become an annual excursion, the Alternative Break provided for an even mix of hard work, beautiful temperatures and plenty of exposure to the unique culture of Southern Florida.

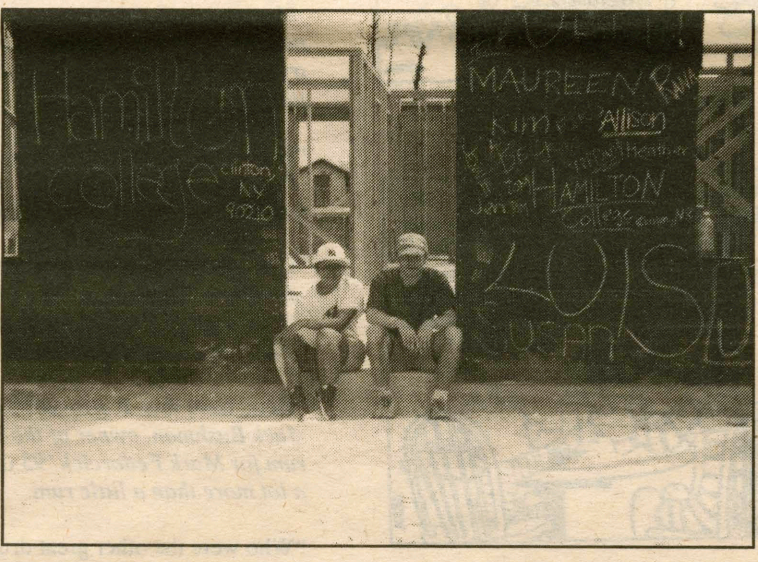
Under the Habitat for Humanity International program, the "'ternative breakers" or "habitaters" (as they were dubbed) worked with about three hundred other college students on thirty soon-to- be houses

Laboring in the hot sun and dust of Dade County gave everyone in the group time to establish their own personal style of ladder climbing... and enact various fantasies involving a wide range of power tools.

in various stages of construction. Laboring in the hot sun and dust of Dade county from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. provided ample time to perfect their hammering technique, establish their own personal style of ladder climbing, and enact various fantasies involving a wide range of power tools.

Short devotions each morning gave everyone something to meditate on as they toiled in the relaxed work environment that is a trademark of the Habitat organization.

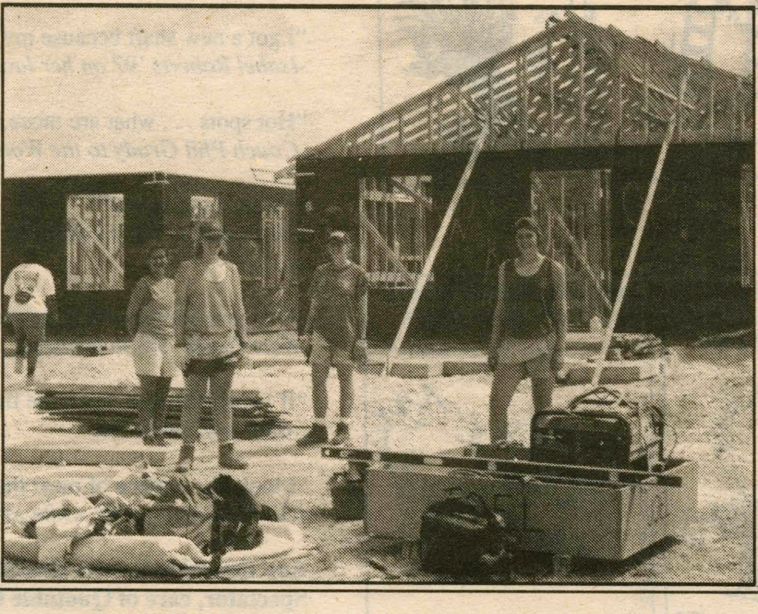
Students also got to make the aquaintence of and work with some of the future recipients of the new houses. Recipients of the homes work on the construction site for a specified number of hours, contributing "sweat equity" in order to earn eligibility to live there.



Each day, when all the saws were turned off and the dust settled, the students filed into their bus and saw the fruits of their labor.

When the industrious Hamilton group bid farewell to the work site there was plenty of evidence of their contribution to worldwide homelessness. Four homes were ready for inspection: their interior walls were framed, the roof and outer walls were covered with plywood, each joint braced with metal and a great number of other structures were in the middle to late stages of construction.

Motoring away in their air-conditioned bus, the skilled wielders of hand tools and agile ladder climbers looked at their dusty boots, caught a last glimpse of the sapling-like homes, gave a collective sigh against religious zealotry, and thought to themselves, "Hey, I've done something positive here. Let's get to 'South of the Border' a.s.a.p."



INSIGHT OUT

Who am I ?

By Karen Johnson '96
Special to Features

Writing this article was difficult for me. Often I feel that the only time I talk about myself specifically as a black woman is when I am complaining with other black people about "how we are treated," or when I am defending or explaining black people to whites. I recently realized that my entire life has been one of defense and reaction.

Why is it that talking about my blackness is considered an act of hubris? It is because it makes others feel defensive, uncomfortable, and guilty? Or is it because my blackness is not as important as some people's whiteness? I am not attempting to answer these questions here. I am attempting to offer others, as well as myself, a better understanding of where I am coming from. It is necessary for everyone to search inside of themselves for the root of anger and guilt.

I have been reminded over and over again by society that I have two strikes against me—I am black and I am a woman. However, I have spent most of my life trying to be optimistic. As a child in Middle Georgie I was virtually oblivious to the impact of racial differences on society. My town was racially balanced, black and white. I knew that there were some white people out there who didn't like me because I was black, but I didn't think that their prejudices applied to me because the white children I knew were not like that.

My initiation into the world of racism came while I was in my teen years, on Long Island. One incident that sticks in my mind is when I got my first job at "TCBY" Yogurt. I had heard about the position from a couple of my girlfriends who worked there; so I went down, filled out an application, had my interview, and was hired. When I showed up for the first day of work, the manager took me aside and said that there was a problem. The owners of the store wanted her to fire me because I was black. They didn't trust me in their store. I couldn't believe what I was hearing. I knew that this type of thing happened when my parents were younger, but it wasn't supposed to happen to me! I was an honor student, not a thief.

I will never forget the shock and pain of that moment. I had not been given a fair chance. In my heart, I felt that I had done everything that I was supposed to do. I got good grades and never got into any trouble. But I was being punished for being black.

I remember feeling helpless, confused and angry. Why had my parents not warned me about this? I wondered if it would happen again.

That day was a confirmation of my fears. I had tried so hard to be optimistic, but it was getting me nowhere. I have been called a "nigger," and batteries have been thrown at my friends, but I had usually been able to dismiss the initial pain. I had felt that that type of person had no real bearing on my life. Yet here I was being denied a job.

That day I promised myself that one day I would be in the position where I would not have to depend on the "white man" for a job. Someday I would provide a place where young black people could work and be judged on their performance instead of the color of their skin.

This was not the only such incident, and I am sure it will not be the last. However, the contributions to my experience of "systematic racism" need not be such direct or obvious actions against me or other black people. This, I feel, has been proven on this campus.

I decided against attending a historically black college because I felt that since the world is not all black, why go to an all black school? It is ironic—now that I am here I have to keep reminding myself that the world is not all white.

I expected to be a minority, but I did not expect to be invisible. It is as if I am a black person who is not really black. As long as I go along with the program, every thing is fine. The moment I do or say something that is not normal to everyone else, I am ostracized.

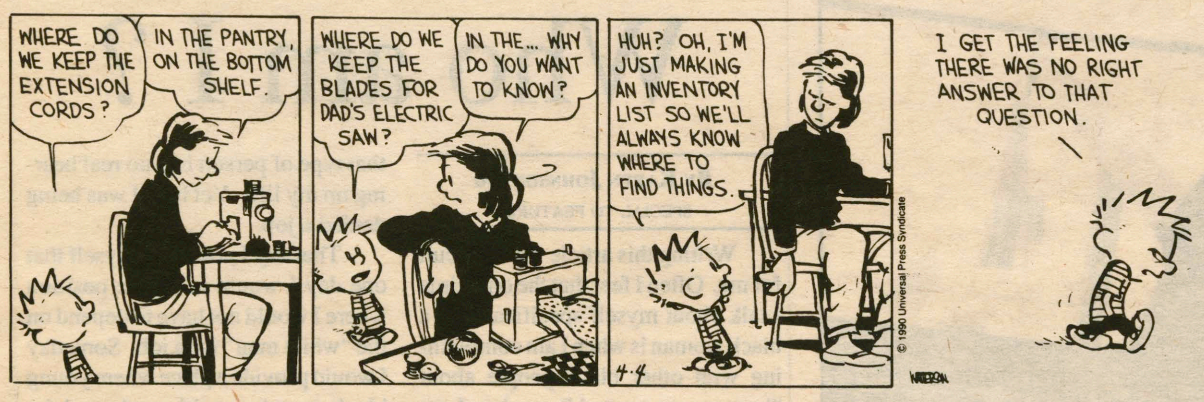
When I came here I thought I was in a place full of open minds whoe were eager to learn. I was proven wrong. The controversy over the "knowledge of others" requirement is a prime example. When I read about the requirement, I did not have any problems with it. After all, I have been learning about others my entire life. I fail to understand why so many people have a problem leaning about "others."

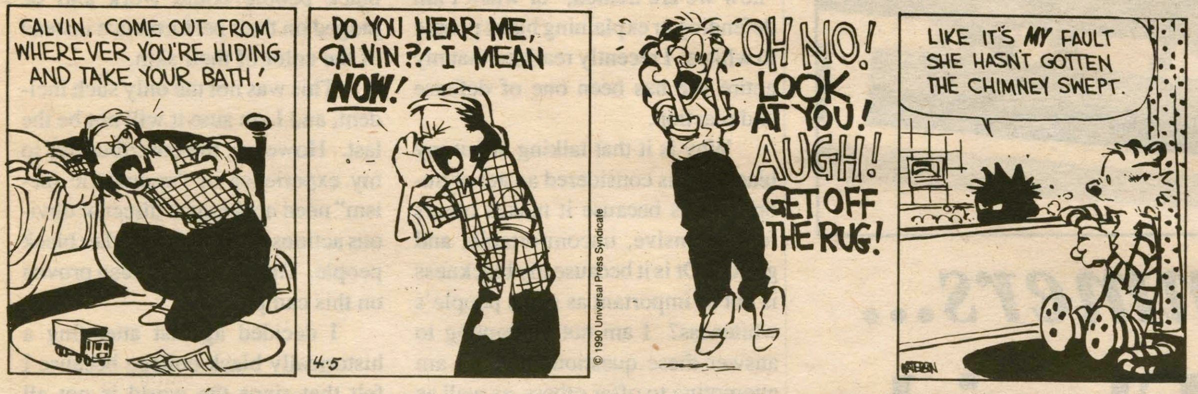
People have said to me, "Why should we stray away from the traditional curriculum?" I ask myself, "Exactly whose tradition is it? Certainly not mine."

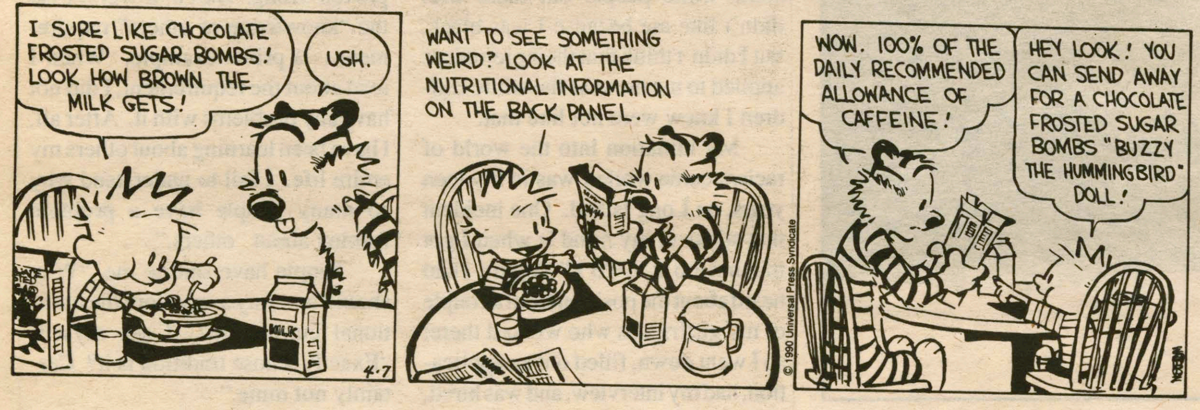
It has also been stated, "If I want to learn about those people, then I will do it on my own." This statement confuses me. I feel that learning about others should not be at your leisure, because in many cases it will not be done. Look at our country. Often I am the designated educator on black people. I am continually asked, "Why is your hair like that?" and "Do you burn in the sun?" If people took advantage of courses and other resources, there would be an enourmous burden taken off my shoulders.

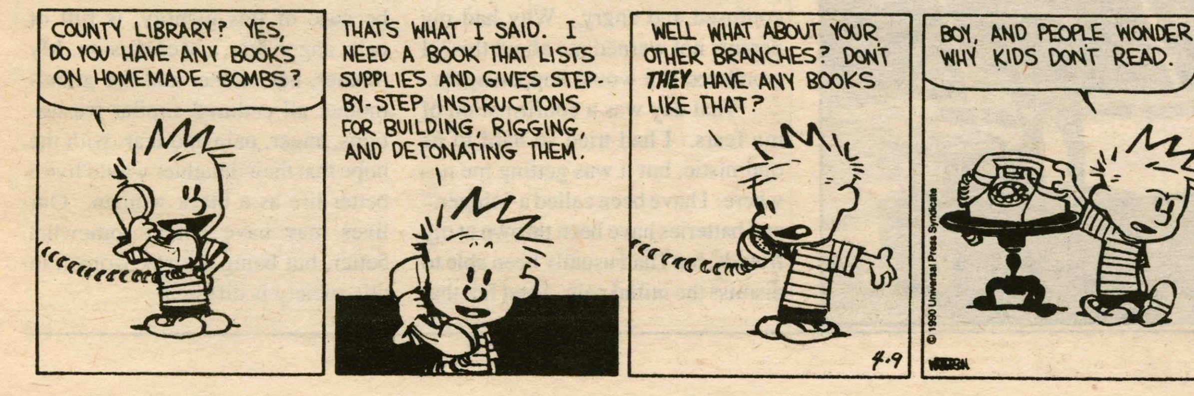
So, after all this, who am I? I am a woman with a deep brown complexion whom society has labeled "black." I am a black woman who, because of this identity, is full of pain, anger, fear, and confusion. My mother, her mother and her grandmother all endured similar frustrations, anger, pain and fear, with the hope that their daughter would live a better life as a black woman. Our lives may have gotten somewhat better, but being a black woman in this society is difficult.

Calvin and Hobbes
by Bill Watterson









QUOTABLE QUOTES

Geoff Trukenbrod

"I had the most disturbing dream that I found Sara Anne Wood in our bathroom."
-Trevor Nardini '94 on surprises hiding in the Babbit dorm bathrooms.

"It's not a luxury resort, but it's a place to stay until you leave."
-Bahamian taxi driver replying to a student's inquiry into the quality of their hotel.

"I don't mean to get into Hyena Porn, but here is . . ."
-Professor Ernest Williams to his Evolutionary Biology class.

"I want to glow in the dark and have little Aladdins crawl all over me."
-Jen Wheeler '96 referring to her missing glow in the dark Aladdin boxers. I'm not sure which is scarrier, the statement or the fact that she has glow in the dark underwear.

"The first thing I noticed tonight was the distinct lack of baseball hats."
-Professor David Paris at the Senior Government Concentrators dinner at President Tobin's house.

"I realized that the only job that my wardrobe has prepared me for is a hooker."
-Megan Schoff '94 commenting on her plans for next year and the number of dresses she has acquired while at Hamilton. Are you trying to get that job through the Career Center or your own connections?

"Nintendo . . . that's Japanese for 'We own your children.'"
-Professor Douglas Raybeck at the 80's lecture. And you said you would never be in Quotable Quotes.

"O.K., let's go back to your room and get naked."
-Jonathan Harrington '96 to Aaron Sanadres '96 after Stacy Hanna '97 refused to let them jump out of her window naked into the snow. Yeah, I bet it came as a shock that she didn't want to see you naked.

"Here, have this. It's to add a little spice to your relationship."
-Jack Bushman, owner of the VT, as he poured two shots of spiced rum for Mark Fedorcick '95 and Sarah Kanwit '95. It is going to take a lot more than a little rum.

"Who were the other great drunken poets of our age?"
-Professor Frank Anechiarico to Birch Norton '94 while discussing the class Intoxication and Poetry.

Editor's note: The following quotes are courtesy of the Women's Lacrosse team from their training trip to Florida. Although we have been trying to get away from the sexual quotes, it seems that they weren't thinking about anything else.

"Gretel always has something fun under her skirt."
-Karen Weber '95 in reference to the shorts under Gretel Porcaro's lax kilt.

"I got a new shaft because my head was loose."
-Isabel Roberts '97 on her lacrosse stick.

"Hot spots . . . what are those, a female problem?"
-Coach Phil Grady to the Women's Lacrosse team.

"I wanna get licked!"
-Liz Lowman '94 in reference to Shamu the killer whale. I bet you do.

"You just put them in your mouth and suck on them."
-Kate Green '96 on oranges.

"If I sprint up and down the field, I better get off."
-Allison Wandett '95.

"I look like a piece of meat that somebody wants to eat."
-Giselle Baluarte '94 while tanning. No humility there.

Any Quotable Quotes should be sent through campus mail to The Spectator, care of Quotable Quotes. Please include names and context.

Condoms, diaphragms, foam and pills... there are many ways to prevent pregnancy

By Susan Gallant '95
Peer Advisor

The birth of a child is a miraculous and wonderful event in a couple's life when the baby is wanted and planned for. However, it is unlikely that we, as college students, are prepared emotionally or financially to give birth to and raise a child. At the same time, however, most of us feel that we are ready to engage in sexual activity at this point in our lives. Therefore, it is our responsibility to protect ourselves from unwanted pregnancy.

There are several types of contraceptives that can either be purchased straight over the counter at the drug store, or prescribed or administered by a doctor or the Health Services here at Hamilton. The following is a list of the types of contraception available, their effectiveness in preventing pregnancy, how they are used, and some of their advantages and disadvantages. Of course, the most effective form of birth control is abstinence. This is always an option for you, but at times this seems to be unrealistic in the world we live in today.

The condom is not only a form of birth control, but is also very effective in preventing sexually transmitted diseases. It is ninety percent effective when used properly and almost one hundred percent effective against pregnancy when used in conjunction with spermicide or the sponge. The main disadvantage to condoms is that they sometimes break. Condoms are available at the Student Health Service Center, from Resident Advisors, and in many residence hall bathrooms.

Vaginal spermicide comes in the form of jellies, creams, foams, or suppositories which all contain agents that kill sperm. This form of contraception is seventy to eighty percent effective and can be bought at the drug store. It must be applied within one hour before intercourse. The main disadvantage is that some of these methods are a bit messy.

The vaginal sponge is a small sponge containing spermicide which is placed against the cervix and must be left there up to eight hours after intercourse. This is eighty-five to ninety percent effective. It is easy to use (no messy foam or jelly) and can be bought at the drug store. It may irritate the vaginal lining.

The diaphragm is a dome-shaped latex cup with a firm and flexible rim. It must be fitted to you personally by a clinician or doctor. The diaphragm is coated with spermicidal cream and placed over the uterus in order to prevent sperm from entering the uterus. The diaphragm can be put in up to two hours before intercourse, but must be left in place for six to eight hours after intercourse. When used in this manner, the diaphragm is eighty to ninety percent effective in preventing pregnancy. Disadvantages include higher risk of urinary tract infections and allergic reactions to the rubber. However, this form of birth control does not leave you with any chemical or hormonal risks.

The birth control pill is ingested by the woman at the same time every day. When taken properly, the pill is ninety-seven percent effective. The pill contains doses of hormones, estrogen and progestin, which function to suppress ovulation. There are several types of pills on the market that contain different amounts of hormones. A clinician or doctor will be able to prescribe one that suits you personally.

The pill has several advantages for women. For example, periods are lighter and more regular when using the pill and it decreases the chance of ovarian or uterine lining cancer and breast disease. However, there are also disadvantages. For the first three months or so one may experience nausea, breast tenderness, or fluid retention. Smokers are not advised to use the pill because it may cause blood clots or hypertension.

The intrauterine device (IUD) is a copper or plastic loop or coil placed inside the uterus by a doctor or clinician. It interferes with the implantation of a fertilized egg and is ninety-five percent effective. The IUD can stay in the uterus for up to a year but must be checked frequently by a doctor or clinician. This type of birth control may cause bleeding and cramping and increase the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease. Because the IUD is a fairly new form of contraception, it is still being studied for side effects. Therefore, the IUD is generally not administered to college women and is not available at the Health Services here at Hamilton.

Norplant is also a fairly new form of birth control. Small needles that release progestin are surgically placed on the inside of the arm by a doctor or clinician. Like the pill, the hormone prevents ovulation. The needles can stay in up to five years before they must be replaced. The main disadvantage is that a woman using Norplant may have her period up to three times a month. Also, because this is a new form of birth control, many side effects are still not known.

The morning- after pill is a last resort type of birth control. It is a large dose of the normal birth control pill that must be taken within seventy-two hours after unprotected intercourse. This pill can only be administered by a doctor or clinician. It stops any ovulation that might be taking place and is eighty-nine to ninety-three percent effective. There are several disadvantages to this pill. The strong dose of hormones usually causes nausea and possibly vomiting. If the pill does not work and the woman becomes pregnant, the fetus is likely to have birth defects.

If you are sexually active, or are deciding to become sexually active, it is time to choose which form of birth control is right for you and your partner. Keep in mind that the only contraceptive which prevents AIDS, herpes, and other sexually transmitted diseases is the condom. The condom should always be used in conjunction with another type of birth control.

If we are mature enought to be engaging in an act as serious as sex, we have no excuse not to take charge and be responsible for our actions.

Do you believe in *SPRINGFEST* ?!

We need your help to keep it alive.

Contact Beverly Low in the Student Activities Office, Bristol Campus Center x4192.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

About forty Hamilton students helped Habitat for Humanity build thirty houses over Spring Break.

Visiting Fort Stanwix

By William J. Ferguson '95
Features Staff Writer

In nearby Rome, NY, stands a monument to this area's frontier spirit: Fort Stanwix. The center of downtown Rome is dominated by the large, full-scale replica of old Fort Stanwix complete with settlers in 18th century dress pursuing such tasks as blacksmithing and gardening. The replica was built in 1976 based on historical records and actual archaeological evidence on the site. The history of the old Fort Stanwix is quite fascinating.

In the 1700's, the site of Rome used to be a very important land link between the Mohawk River and Oneida Lake. Native Americans and early settlers used to carry their boats and goods for trading over the short distance, and it became known as the "Oneida Carry." However, during the French and Indian war in the 1750's, in order to protect Indians and British settlers from the French, a large fort was built at the Mohawk River end of the Oneida Carry: Fort Stanwix.

The next major event to happen at Fort Stanwix reflected the strained relations between native Indians and European settlers. As more settlers moved into the area, they pushed

Local Odyssey

westward into Native American territory. The natives became angry and retaliated with fighting and massacres. King George III ordered the drawing of treaty to agree on a line of property beyond which European settlement was restricted. The king's agent debated with the Indian chiefs and they finally came to an agreement. The treaty was signed at Fort Stanwix on November 5, 1768. At the bottom of College Hill here at Hamilton is a marker that shows where the Great Line of Property passes through this area.

Perhaps what Fort Stanwix is best known for is its role during the Revolution. It was able to survive a twenty-one day siege by the British in 1777. Along with the nearby Battle of Oriskany the same summer, the failed siege of Fort Stanwix is considered a turning point in America's fight for independence. There is a tradition which says that it was at this siege that the American flag was first flown against the British.

If you are itching to get off the Hill and are looking for a fascinating place to visit, Fort Stanwix is a great place to go to see what life was like in central New York over two hundred years ago.

Chickenpox: Not just for kids

By Diann Lynch
R.N.C.C.H.N.

Approximately five to ten percent of all individuals somehow make it through childhood without contracting chickenpox, one of the more common and contagious childhood diseases. The only protection against this virus is immunity following natural infection. Consequently, those individuals who have not had chickenpox are at a high risk of developing it if exposed to individuals with the disease.

Chickenpox is caused by the varicella-zoster virus which is one of the human herpes viruses. It is more prevalent in the winter and spring months. Transmission most often occurs by direct contact with the fluid of the lesion or the mucus membranes of an infected person. Transmission via respiratory secretion is possible but less common. An infected person is contagious about two days before the rash appears and continues to be contagious until all lesions are dry and crusted. The incubation period is ten to twenty-one days with the average being fourteen days.

In most adults there is one or two days of a low grade fever before the first rash develops. The lesions begin as individual small red flat spots that change to elevated spots and eventually become blister-like with clear fluid. These lesions, which often itch, then open and form a crust. The progression of stages usually occurs within forty-eight hours.

The lesions also break out in "crops", meaning that each day there will be new groups of lesions. At any given time it is possible to see all stages of lesions. The rash typically begins on the trunk, face and scalp. Lesions can also appear in the mouth, throat, and vagina. Five or six days may pass before no new lesions erupt. Once all lesions are crusted the person is no longer contagious, however crusted lesions may remain for a week or more.

Treatment for chickenpox is symptomatic and includes lotions and antihistamines to help control itching. Possible complications include secondary bacterial infection of the lesions, pneumonitis, and encephalitis. These are not common, but the illness is usually more serious in adults than with children.

If you have never had chickenpox and have any of the above symptoms, see your Health Care Provider as soon as possible.

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Orientation Coordinator

Applications are available for new and returning OC's in Karen Green's office, KJ 104 (Dean of Students). Complete an application and sign up for an interview by Wed., April 6th in KJ 104. Don't Delay!!!

If you have any questions contact the Orientation Chairs ---
Heather Creeley '96
Richard Jensrud '95
Kevin Magbitang '95
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Apply today and help make this year's orientation a memorable one for the Class of '98

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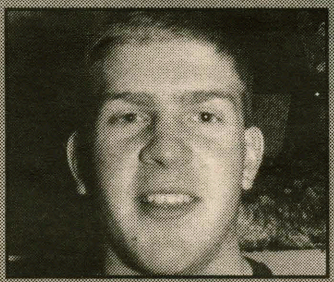
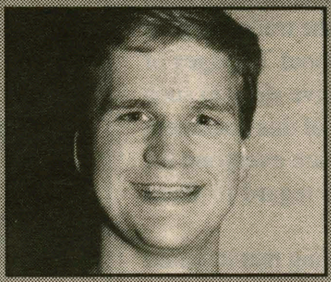
Complied by: Alicia White Davis '97

Voice Box: *What was the best thing that happened to you over Spring Break?*

"I spent a lot of time with Kenny Sommers."
—Aaron Schwimmer '97



"Sleeping for 45 hours in three days"
—Paul Oberto '97



"I got to spend St. Patrick's day in New Orleans."
—Jim Morehead '95

"I got to play lacrosse in Florida."
—Kristen Alves '94

Fellowship Opportunity
Bristol-Myers-Squib Fellowships
in Electronic Resources for the Social Sciences
Summer 1994

The Arthur Levitt Public Affairs Center seeks two capable, energetic students for fellowships in electronic resources in the social sciences. The fellows must be able to work full-time this summer and part-time (at least 10 hours per week) during the 1994-95 academic year. The goal of the fellowships is to seek out quantitative and non-quantitative electronic resources useful to faculty and students in economics, government, and sociology, and to help faculty and students learn how to access those resources.

Duties—Summer 1994

One fellowship will be focused on constructing an electronic "GOPHER" for health care and public policy resources on the Internet computer network. This GOPHER system will allow faculty and students to easily find on-line materials on the Internet related to health care and public policy. To construct the GOPHER, the fellow will speak with faculty about the electronic needs and resources in their specialties, and will explore the Internet looking for useful resources. The fellow will also consult with the staff of the library and ITS to find appropriate materials. In addition, this fellow will construct other GOPHERs in the areas of economics, government, sociology, and world politics.

A second fellowship will be focused on finding useful quantitative databases in health care and public policy, and on putting those databases in a form which can be easily accessed by faculty and students. To find these databases, the fellow will speak with faculty about the data needs in their specialties, and will consult with the staff of the library and ITS to find appropriate materials. This second fellow will also seek out and make accessible other quantitative databases in the areas of economics, government, sociology, and world politics.

Beginning in September 1994, the fellows will help faculty and students find electronic resources. The fellows will speak to classes about appropriate electronic resources, and will hold office hours in the Levitt Center to help those seeking assistance. The fellows will also be available for new projects to help make electronic resources available to faculty and students.

Qualifications

Applicants must be computer literate, and have a working knowledge of word processing and communications packages. Experience with Wordperfect would also be helpful. Applicants should also be familiar with the methodologies and materials used in the economics, government, public policy, sociology, or world politics concentrations, and must be capable of independent work. During the summer, training at other universities in the area is anticipated, so applicants must have access to a car. For the second fellowship discussed above, knowledge of the Econometrics Toolkit, SAS, or Systat computer programs would also be helpful.

Application Procedure

Students in all concentrations are encouraged to apply. Interested students should send a resumé and letter of interest to Ms. Sally Carman, Assistant to the Public Policy Center, via campus mail. Letters of interest should detail the applicant's particular qualifications for the job. Applications are due by Tuesday, April 12.

EDITORIAL

Res life survey data: Ripe for manipulation

On Thursday afternoon, *The Spectator* received an advance copy of the raw data from the Residential Life Study. You are undoubtedly wondering why we have not included some kind of story in this week's issue about this long-awaited occasion. To tell you the truth, the pure size of the document (121 pages of statistics and about 75 pages of appendices) made it impossible to do a comprehensive story in such a short period of time. While there will be coverage of this document in next week's issue, this is the perfect time to prepare everyone for what will be something of a disappointment with regard to these results.

The editors all flipped through the survey believing that it would tell us something about what the student body thinks about many of the issues on this campus. After all, 121 pages has to tell us something. We found that point to be correct, but not in the way we expected. What just a quick glance at the data told us is that these statistics can be manipulated to prove almost anything. This mere fact is depressing considering how this entire campus has been looking forward to these results.

This is not to say these results are meaningless. The truth of the matter is that the results do show what the student body, faculty, and prospective students generally think. Where we get into a tricky area is when the results are broken down in order to find some sort of cosmic meaning. Almost every question is cross-tabulated with every other question. Different groups on campus are looking for different outcomes from this survey and with this tabulation, each can honestly say that the survey proves this point. Now, instead of throwing old, meaningless arguments back and forth, they will be able to throw new, meaningless statistics around.

Next week, we will give you a story about the release of the survey, a run-down of the results of some of the major questions and, undoubtedly in this space, give you our analysis of what the results mean for the college community. What has to said before all of this is released, however, is that without the planned follow-ups planned by the consultant and the consideration of other factors, these statistics say absolutely nothing, except to those who want to push their own agenda. Either that is true or the Administration has to begin trying to figure out why 84.6 percent of those feeling that the Greek system should be modified also want a more flexible meal plan.

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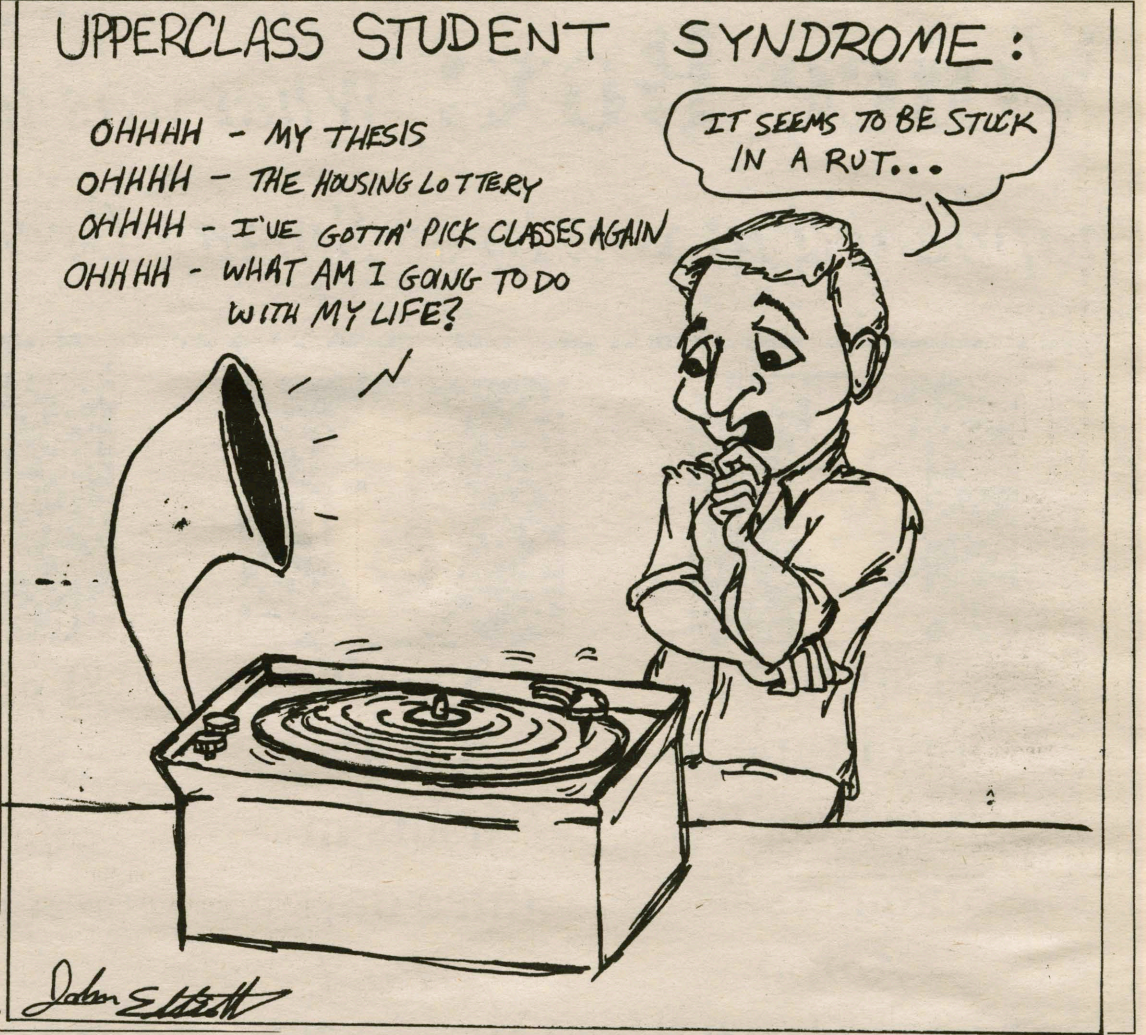
The Editorial represents the majority opinion of The Spectator *staff. The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $17 per year. Offices are located on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for classifieds, personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, call (315) 859-4100.*

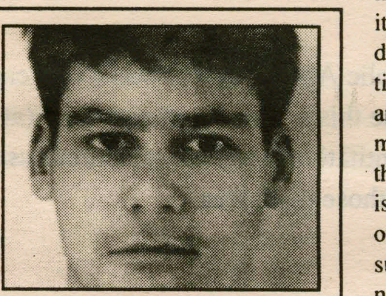


Administration should listen to the student's opinions in Res. Life survey

The results to the Residential Life survey were released late this past week. The release of this survey worries me for the simple reason that I can't help thinking that whatever it says, it will be used to advance an agenda that the school has already undertaken to follow. There is a dangerous precedent that has been set in the past, and it continues to plague this school; the administration pretends to care deeply about what we think and want, tells us that our input counts, and then does whatever it was that they were going to do in the first place.

An example of this is the recently renovated South dorm. Prior to the overhaul, the school went over the plans with the R.A.'s who lived there last year. Apparently the R.A.'s found flaws in the plans and subsequently made suggestions. They were told that based on their responses, things would be changed. One of the problems with the plans was that they did not correct the deplorable lighting. There are other problems that were mentioned but not corrected, yet another listing of them would fall under the category of "endless, needless tirade." These are all problems that were addressed before the construction began but for some reason, never actually were fixed.

There are numerous examples of similar incidents, but I don't wish to dwell on things that have already happened. The Residential Life survey has been connected directly with the role of private societies on campus. Many people have speculated that the school has some "hidden agenda" and that they are secretly moving to ban all fraternities and sororities on campus. I don't put much weight into this conspiracy theory, however I believe that the school will be without private societies in the future one way or the other. This, in my estimation, would be a very bad idea. Many people agree with me on this point; only thirteen percent of the people polled want to eliminate fraternities.



Hunter Chamberlin
Apple Pie

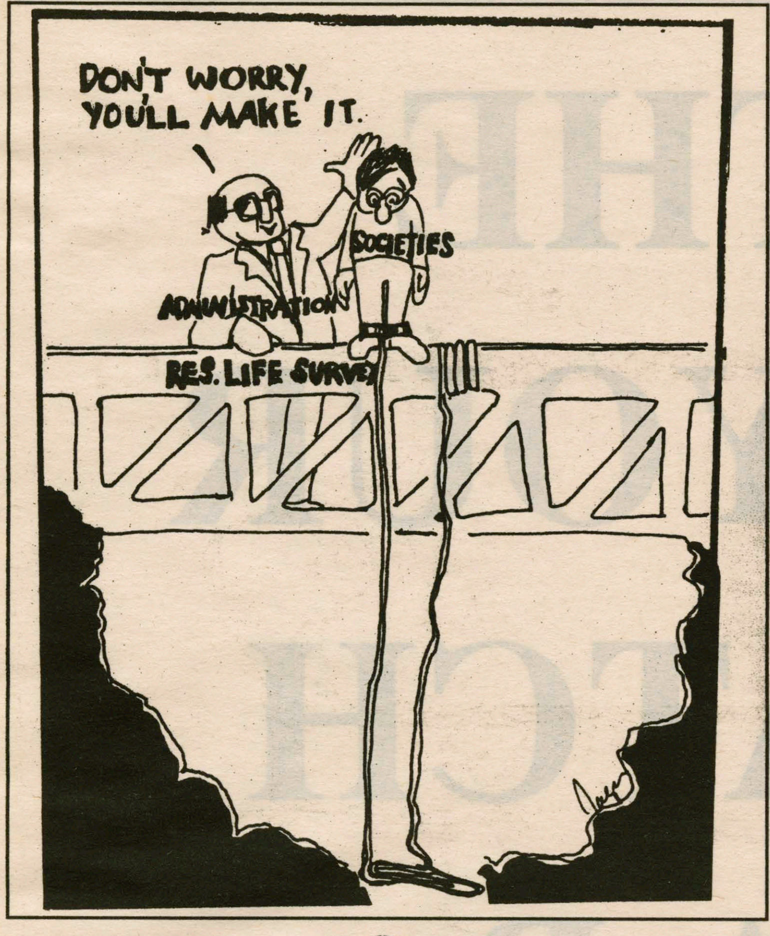
The results to the survey come in a book that is several hundred pages thick, and chock full of statistics. These statistics are presented in every way possible and although it makes it very efficient and complete, it also makes it very complicated. I doubt most students will take the time to read the results of the survey and therefore will not be able determine what truth the survey holds. If the past repeats itself, and if the school is indeed looking for a way to get rid of fraternities, the Residential Life survey would be very easy to manipulate and provide reasons for the removal of societies.

One area ripe for manipulation is the prospective students' opinions. To act on these people's opinion and desires would be clearly wrong. They don't, as I didn't when I was a senior in high school, know what college is about. Whatever illusions they may have gotten from the show "Class of '96" will be shattered when they actually get here.

The one glaring statistic from the survey is this: most people want fraternities and sororities on this campus in some capacity. If the administration wants to get rid of fraternities, which many think is the case, we will be ignored. Although this has happened in the past, I am ever hopeful that on this quintessential issue the majority opinion on campus will not be ignored.

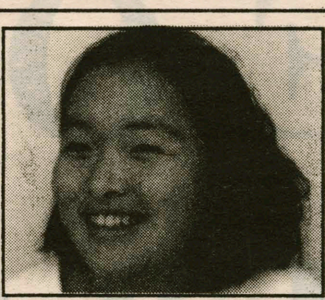
Only 13 percent of those polled want to eliminate private societies

Attitudes



GMS: groovy man syndrome plagues Gen. X

Last summer I met Ben. He was camping at the hippie retreat center where I was trying to live more organically and holistically with hyper children (products of progressive parents) amongst an equal opportunity radish garden (it had slugs) and folk singers galore. Twentyish, he would furiously fuse with the music/nature world by playing his guitar LOUDLY in the yard, and telling the staff of his ideal place located somewhere in another stratosphere, near clouds and things. The staff was intrigued by Benjamin, because rare was the lone camper of our age set vacationing in the White Mountains. He knew how to bat his eyelashes at the appropriate moments and offer his modest wisdom on inner harmony through aroma therapy (hyacinth works nicely). My women friends were fascinated, mesmerized by the New Ageness of it all. I smelled a skunk, and felt vibes of what I now know to be groovy man syndrome.


Heather Tesoriero
Her Story

A nice colored 8x10 glossy of Ben should be on the warning pamphlet for groovy man syndrome (GMS). The definition (although open to numerous interpretations) should read: any man who feigns sensitivity for women's, earth and left-winged political issues because he thinks it will woo females, thus making him appear groovy. This is never to be confused or interchanged with men who truly are aware and in tune with the merit of being a decent human being. Groovy men lurk on two levels: exhibit A brings us Ben, a man who truly believes he is a card-carrying sensitive ponytail man of the 90's, and that membership has its privileges. The more devious of the sort are those who know they are not in touch with women's issues in any way, do not particularly care, and think themselves ingenious for cloaking their schmuckness with GMS. Neither is prefererable and both are revolting.

Ben would invite women (if he could have convinced us that when he said women, he meant it in his head with a "y," he would have), to his tent, only he called it his SPACESHIP. I'm not kidding. He would discourse on the femininity he felt and how this was evident in his music, as if that is not the most gender specific statement ever spewed by a champion groovy dude. After three hours with my friend Kara, and lots of syndrome banter, he told her that he loved her, that he knew her from another realm of existence, karma, blahblahblah. Careful, I told her, you might get unlucky and bump into Ben in your next life.

The next night, punctually building his harem, he summoned Emily to his galactic tent, which, I might add, he hung a construction paper sign with lettter cut-outs of some cliche outside of, because he'd heard it a few days before and thought it would guide his trip. Emily got music and further professions of love.

Proof of his affliction/plot leaked during the marvelous days of his visit. He would refer to females inappropriately as 'girls,' and seem disenchanted with any serious discussion of feminist issues, earth matters or anything he'd previously advertised. He seemed disenchanted with anything other than sweeping women off their feet with his animal charm and promise of mysticism in his tent.

Ben was an extreme and dangerous case. The more contaminated the man, often the better he is at the act - more flashes of the sheep face, tendencies to gravitate at strategic moments to children and the allowance of a copy of Shirley MacClain's *Out On a Limb* to dangle from a Guatemalan knapsack. Of course, the generalized assumptions indicated by such behavior choices (ALL women seek mushy, pudding-like softness, at all moments want to cuddle apple-juiced stained children and think Shirley's got the key) are so drastically insulting and hideous that most women are repulsed and simply warn their friends.

There are instances where relatively harmless creatures implement groovy man dialogue to save themselves the truthful exposure: "I understand feminism, I'm hip, I read Camille Paglia." Of course this pearl will come from someone who has a Playboy bunny air freshener hanging from his rearview mirror. Another favorite is the person who attempts to pull off GMS, only saying something highly more offensive: "I admire her, she's a competent working woman, not like someone who just stays home all day doing housework and watching soap operas." Hooray.

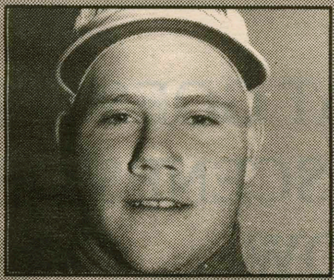
This strange and sadly comical behavior trend is eery. Catch phrases like "sensitive, New Age man of the 90's" translate to mean that the person probably is none of those things save a man living in this decade. Terms as such have self-help overtones, another movement of sorts. And indeed, there are many men avoiding sincere sensitivity and insight, helping themselves to move with the times and acquire the passionate admiration of women, and like Ben, trying to appear damn groovy.

Hey Hamilton!!!

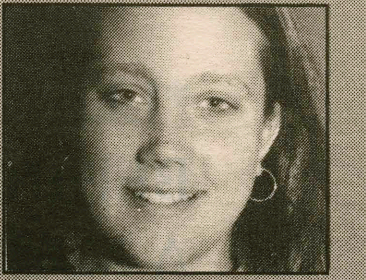
Let's hear your opinion!

We want your Letters to the Editor!!

Voice Box: *What do you think of Whitewater?*



" I think they should be grilled more"
—Avery Cook '97



"Regardless of my opinion of President Clinton, I think if he has done something wrong, he should be investigated as presidents have been."
—Megan Higgins '97

"From Nixon to Clinton, this whole water thing is getting out of hand"
—Molly Soule '97

"I think they should leave Hillary alone, for crying out loud. It happened 10 to 20 years ago.
—Beverly Low Director of Student Activities

WANT THE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE? CATCH THE C.A.B.

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CONTACT BEVERLY LOW AT X-4192 OR STOP BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE IN BRISTOL CAMPUS CENTER FOR MORE INFO

Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

Break-man—

Sometimes I fantasize about you zooming toward me on a moped with the check in your teeth and your hair streaming out behind you. But your hair wouldn't do that.

—Spaz

To the most notorious red-head in Florence—

Ciao bella! HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!! You finally made it to adulthood. Hope you are having a BLAST—RAGE ON!! Don't worry, the Big 30 is still so far off in the distance. Say "hello" to the "A" man for me. And please beware of strange old men, you silly girl. Miss ya much, and I can't wait to see your funny face again!

Luv ya,
Nicole

JH—

Happy 20th Birthday! I'm so sorry I missed it ... we'll all have to celebrate this weekend. Get ready to have some fun!

—LP

FB—

Happy 21st Birthday! And thanks again for your help with those phone numbers ... you're the best!

—LP

Vicki and Jen—

Nice try, but you're messing with the best.

—Tom

SDG—

Thanks for your wonderful company and conversation this week. You are so special to me.

—LSP

WCJLBW???

Freedom (oh yes I know) = body parts galore. Yes sir! Is there time for one last dance as good as our first?

—Sunny (no rain)

GSB—

WOW—what a week—AARRGH!! Please relax and enjoy this weekend—you more than deserve it. And don't forget what I said. I love you ... hang in there.

—LSP

Geek—

I worship the ground on which you walk. Where would I be without you? Here's your damn personal.

—Loser for actually sending this

Dear Kermit, Smile!

Linda Rae and Kukenbacher—

We like ROCK 107 better than HOT 107! Get with the program, dudes! You used to be so cool.

—The Cheesy Music Man

Bert—

So glad you could make it this weekend.

—Your brother

To the person who dumped me this week—

I'm better off without you.

—Sleepless in Seattle

Peaches—

Hello, beautiful. Happy Easter! Let's have a second annual Ruby Tuesday Easter Dinner on Sunday night—on me, O.K.? I love you!

—Muffin

KD & ER—

Thanks for the double dinner date on Monday night. I can't believe we ate so much! It was fükengrüven! Let's do it again sometime.

—I'm still stuffed!

Please send Personals to *The Spectator* through Campus Mail. Thank you.

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator April 1, 1994

Award-Winning Author Maxine Hong Kingston to give Winston Tolles Lecture

One of America's foremost novelists, Maxine Hong Kingston, will lecture and read from her work on Monday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

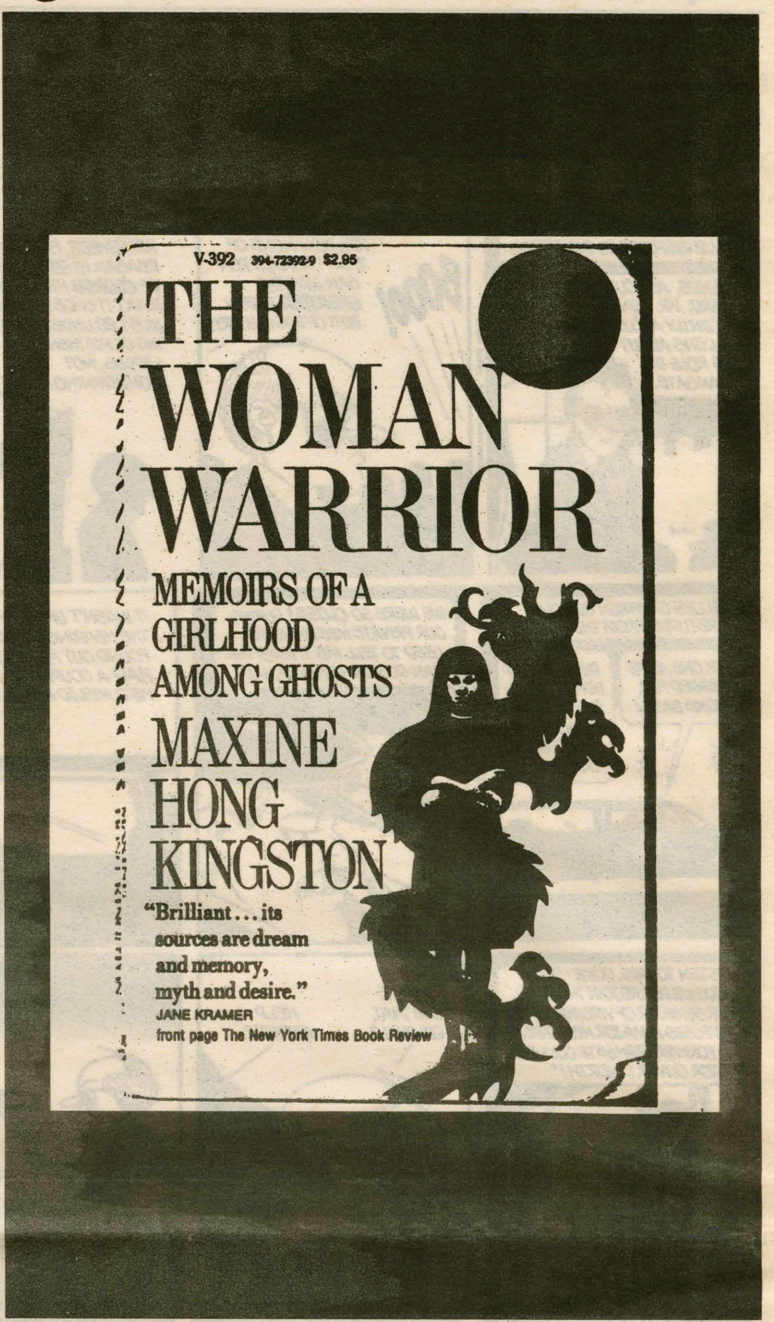
The author of five books, Kingston is widely regarded as the trendsetter for Asian-American writing. Her most well-known works are The Woman Warrior, for which she received the 1977 National Book Critics Circle Award, China Men, which won the 1981 National Book Award, and Tripmaster Monkey, which was accorded the 1990 PEN USA West Award in Fiction. In addition, China Men was the Pulitzer Prize runner-up in 1981. Other publications by Kingston include essays, reviews, poems and stories in *The New York Times Magazine*, *Mother Jones*, *The New Yorker*, *The Iowa Review* and *The New York Times Book Review*. Currently a teacher at the University of California at Berkeley, she will be giving the Winston Tolles lecture at Hamilton.

The Winston Tolles Lecture Series was established in 1991 by members of the class of 1951 in memory of a 1928 Hamilton graduate who served as Dean of the college from 1947 to 1972. The series brings to campus distinguished writers in the field of literature, journalism and theater to lecture and meet with students.

Kingston's talk is free and open to the public. A reception with the author will follow.

excerpt from THE WOMAN WARRIOR

I live now where there are Chinese and Japanese, but no emigrants from my own village looking at me as if I failed them. Living among one's own emigrant villagers can give a good Chinese far from China glory and a place. "That old busboy is really a swordsman," we whisper when he goes by, "He's a swordsman who's killed fifty. He has a tong ax in his closet." But I am useless, one more girl who couldn't be sold. When I visit the family now, I wrap my American successes around me like a private shawl; I *am* worthy of eating the food. From afar I can believe my family loves me fundamentally. They only say, "When fishing for treasures in the flood, be careful not to pull in girls," because that is what one says about daughters. But I watched such words come out of my mother's and father's mouths; I looked at their ink drawing of poor people snagging their neighbors' flotage with long flood hooks and pushing the girl babies on down the river. And I had to get out of hating range. I read in an anthropology book that Chinese say, "Girls are necessary too"; I have never heard the Chinese I know make this concession. Perhaps it was a saying in another village. I refuse to shy my way anymore through our Chinatown, which tasks me with the old sayings and the stories.



Acoustic Coffeehouse welcomes "Righteous Babe" Ani DiFranco; Gerard McHugh to open

Alternative singer/songwriter Ani DiFranco will perform in the Fillius Events Barn on Thursday, April 7 at 8:30 p.m. as part of the highly popular Acoustic Coffeehouse Series. Opening for DiFranco will be Boston-native Gerard McHugh, who will perform selections from his debut release *More Than I*.

In a series of five albums since 1990, Ani (pronounced AH-nee) DiFranco has emerged as one of the boldest alternative artists of the '90s, challenging the status quo and defining the discontents of her generation. With an explosive guitar style, a dynamic voice and jaw dropping lyrics, she cuts through social conventions and sexual politics with uncompromising rage and humor.

Ani DiFranco

A true independent, DiFranco not only writes and publishes her own songs, but also produces her own albums, creates the artwork and releases them herself, rejecting offers from major and indie labels alike. In an industry dominated by multi-national corporations, DiFranco chooses to own and operate her own record company, Righteous Babe Records.

Her Spring 1993 release, *Puddle Dive*, spent 10 weeks on the college radio charts in the U.S. and hit No. 14 among alternative rock albums in Canada. Her latest album of new material, *Out Of Range*, is due to arrive this Spring. Now 23, DiFranco has been performing in public for more than half her life, first in her native Buffalo, NY, and later in her adopted home of New York City.

Since her first appearance at the Mariposa Festival in Toronto in 1991, she has become the sensation of the North American summer festival circuit, repeatedly setting on-site album sales records. Touring constantly, she has built a coast-to-coast network of thousands of fans. She has played to packed crowds and rave reviews from Boston to San Francisco's Great American Music Hall, and from Toronto to a 1200 seat sell-out at Vancouver's Vogue Theatre.

In a July '93 review of *Puddle Dive*, Lisa Hoftijzer of *Melody Maker* wrote, "Ani DiFranco celebrates a world of people who enjoy food and sex and who aren't fastidious about snot and menstrual blood, simultaneously condemning a world which inhibits freedom (particularly that of women)."

DiFranco will be joined on stage in Beinecke by drummer Andy Stochansky.

Gerard McHugh has been a force in the Atlanta/Athens acoustic rock scene since the mid 1980s. He has toured nationally as an opening act for the Indigo Girls, and sings on their album *Nomads-Indians-Saints*. Both Amy Ray and Emily Saliers can be heard on his debut album, *More Than I*, an offering of stories and situations intertwined with music that has been flavored by many different traditions.

In addition to top-flight entertainment, the Acoustic Coffeehouse features complimentary tea, gourmet coffee, hot chocolate and cider. A 16 oz. mug donated by Jonathan Woodward of Clinton Pottery is given away at each show.

Following the performance of McHugh and DiFranco on April 7, two more coffeehouses remain this semester. Windham Hill recording artist Patty Larkin will play on April 20, and Patty Griffin, who opened for Shawn Colvin at Hamilton's **Night of Women's Music** in February, is scheduled to return on May 5 for an outdoor show.

Admission is free for members of the Hamilton community and $4 for the general public.

Gerard McHugh

Student theatre in Caracas, Wilmington, and Boston

By Rubén Rivero '95
A&E EDITOR

Academics do not hold a monopoly among the most educational activities involving children and teenagers. Back in Venezuela, it was a tradition of my Catholic high school to set a special "school week" during this time of the year. Most days were devoted to soccer, basketball, volleyball, and swimming, with different sections of the same grade competing with one another. Significant time was also allotted to cultural events, in which people were required to watch shows from other classes of their age group (fifth and sixth grades; seventh, eight, and ninth; tenth and eleventh grades), as well as produce their own performances. Many people brought a cuatro (a four-string instrument whose basic tunes are G-C-E-A) or a guitar and played and sang various folk and modern tunes. Living in Caracas, a capital city of over five million inhabitants, exposed primarily to an ever-booming market of commercial Latin beats or ballads and imported rock bands, it was quite an achievement to recreate fast, carefully rhymed joropo lyrics. It seemed foreign and out of context to play the harp or dance with wide skirts, hats, or liquiliquis (resembling a light cotton beige suit), clothing no longer used outside isolated rural areas during patronal festivities. People thought they were looking fool.

Incidentally, our fools day is not on April 1, but way out on December 28, when King Heredes ordered all Jewish children under two years of age to be executed in the hope of killing Jesus Christ. On that day, we inform whoever we tease, "You fell like an innocent."

Back from this timely digression, I remember making a foul out of myself by producing some amateur drama performances. In ninth grade, as part of a Spanish class, we had to write and direct our own play. A robust friend of ours, high-school basketball star and student assembly officer, was to stand and nervously move in front of the stage. The auditorium mono speakers loudly distorted the lengthy introduction of *That's Just the Way It Is*, by Bruce Hornsby and the Range, a favorite to urban Venezuelan ears in the 1986-87 academic year. When the incomprehensible English lyrics began, we slowed down the volume, disappointing an audience most eager to observe if our robust friend with questionable foreign language skills was really intending to sing and dance the tune. Instead, he introduced the cast and proceeded to open the curtains. It was some inner-city satire, where I took the role of a strong and insensitive policeman (!?) who harassed and then jailed two beautiful women of the night because of their illegal activities. Shortly before the end of the show, we forgot our lines, laughed, and meaninglessly ran through the stage. The curtains were magically taken down so that we could profusely complain at each other. Among a few boos, most students applauded the performance, apparently because it seemed to have been planned exactly that way.

Two weeks ago I was in Wilmington, Delaware, visiting an elementary school where a friend of mine found a position as a third and fourth grade teacher. As part of the "theme week", teachers and students were to dress according to the prevailing fashion of the fifties. We watched fifth grade children singing rock and roll, while the whole class recreated a high school promotion. The movements and physical interaction between boys and girls were pleasing, aside from a talented radio host whose coordination abilities were nevertheless out of context with the rest of the dancers. The sounds came from a live band composed primarily by their older siblings, and provided a refreshing setting of a happy era in American life.

Two days later, after a relaxing Amtrak trip through abandoned Pennsylvania factories, New Jersey landfills, New York City tunnels and graffiti creations, Connecticut well-maintained harbors and Rhode Island spacious houses, I attended the Boston Globe's Massachusetts High School Theatre Contest. Waltham teenagers produced a one-act, turn of the century Southern play. A father failed to convey greater strength while being at odds with his wife, children, and two lovely, well-dressed maids whose speech and manners recalled many of the customs and ideology of the period. After securing a pitcher at a nearby pub, the director, a Brandeis University senior who works part-time at Waltham High School, commented to me about the long hours spent rehearsing and the strong sense of community built over the past few months, although it was time to get away from them for a while. It proved impossible, as the crowd of actors invaded our table while we laughingly were unable to turn them away.

This spring break was a nice regression to worry-free childhood. It reiterated to me the forgotten concept that art can be a playful state of mind through the tools and experience gained in adulthood. I have long forgotten many of the courses I took in elementary and high school, although without succeeding in those I would not be able to enjoy being at Hamilton College right now. But special events like "school week", "theme week" and the Massachusetts Theatre Contest are much more crucial to the never-ending quest of a sense of humanity, an important completeness factor that I feel is sadly missing in our current educational system and curricula.

Much Ado About Nothing comes to KJ

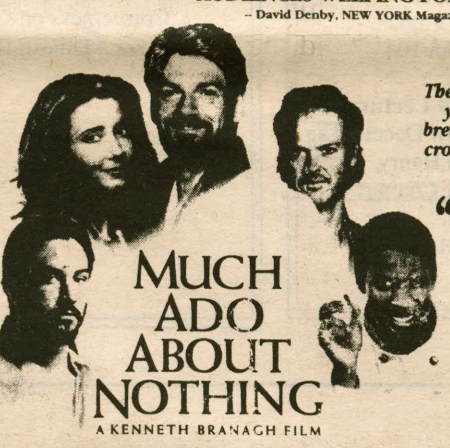
This weekend, the Foreign and Fine Film Society and the Samuel Kirkland Film Society join forces to present *Much Ado About Nothing*. In Kenneth Branagh's full-tilt version of the Shakespeare classic, Elizabethan grandeur meets lavish sets and heavy star power. Starring Branagh and his Oscar-winning wife Emma Thompson, *Much Ado About Nothing* boasts a supporting cast featuring Denzel Washington, Michael Keaton and Keanu Reeves.

The film will be in the KJ Auditorium this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1.

"A RAVISHING ENTERTAINMENT!

Kenneth Branagh has done it again! Triumphantly romantic, comic and emotionally alive. Emma Thompson moves through the film like an especially desirable, unstoppable life force. She is enchanting. Denzel Washington is majestic and amazingly good. Michael Keaton fascinates."
-- Vincent Canby, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"ASTONISHING!
ONE OF THE FEW MOVIES OF RECENT YEARS THAT COULD LEAVE AUDIENCES WEEPING FOR JOY!"
-- David Denby, NEW YORK Magazine



"DAZZLING!
The screen shimmers with glowing young faces voluptuous limbs breakneck horsemen. Branagh is a crossbreed of Cagney and Olivier."
-- Jack Kroll, NEWSWEEK Magazine

"EXUBERANT!"
-- Richard Corliss, TIME Magazine

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
A KENNETH BRANAGH FILM

KENNETH BRANAGH
MICHAEL KEATON
ROBERT SEAN LEONARD
KEANU REEVES
EMMA THOMPSON
and DENZEL WASHINGTON

THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN COMPANY PRESENTS
IN ASSOCIATION WITH AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE THEATRICAL FILMS A RENAISSANCE FILMS PRODUCTION OF A KENNETH BRANAGH FILM
KENNETH BRANAGH MICHAEL KEATON ROBERT SEAN LEONARD KEANU REEVES EMMA THOMPSON
AND DENZEL WASHINGTON MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE ADAPTED FOR THE SCREEN BY KENNETH BRANAGH
PHYLLIS DALTON TIM HARVEY ANDREW MARCUS ROGER LANSER PATRICK DOYLE
PRODUCED BY KENNETH BRANAGH, DAVID PARFITT, STEPHEN EVANS DIRECTED BY KENNETH BRANAGH
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Music Notebook

by Brian Glaser '94

Country music does suck, right? Cowboy hats, tear-in-my-beer lyrics and Garth Brooks—what could be worse?

Back in 1990, three guys from Belleville, Illinois tuned up their guitars and decided that country music doesn't suck. They called themselves Uncle Tupelo, and their debut disc, *No Depression*, wedded post-punk's harsh, angular stomp with the weeping pedal-steel and honest emotion of country. The album's central themes, drinking, religion and poverty, didn't seem corny or contrived, probably because they weren't; the members of Uncle Tupelo still live real life in small-town Belleville, and it's that extra note of reality which makes their music work.

And they work hard. Besides a heavy touring schedule, Uncle Tupelo have produced a batch of new tunes each year since they started, following up *No Depression* with the controlled melodies on *Still Feel Gone* in 1991, and the Pete Buck produced acoustic collection *March 16-20, 1992*.

Each album is clearly the work of Uncle Tupelo, but without being carbon copies of the previous disc. Big statements like "What a life a mess can be," on the debut album make way for the more personal snapshots of "When the Bible is a bottle/And the hardwood floor is home/When morning comes twice a day/Or not at all" on *Still Feel Gone*. The third disc is even more intimate, showcasing Uncle Tupelo originals alongside protest folk standards like "Atomic Power" and "Coal Miner." The mix is seamless, stamping every song with the band's personalized acoustic performances.

Now, having switched from indie label Rockville to the Warners' subsidiary Sire, Uncle Tupelo are ready to break out of college-only rotation with *Anodyne*. Cut live in the studio, the album exploits the low production value and lets each song bleed a little. When singer/guitarist Jay Farrar sings, "Findin' out the worst is true" on "Fifteen Keys," he sounds lost in the sweet pain of the lyric, energized by his despair.

But *Anodyne* is by no means hobbled by that despair. Like their idols the Minutemen (*Still Feel Gone* pays homage with "D. Boon"), Uncle Tupelo knows how to breathe power into the fast ones and the slow ones, making the melancholy title track hit just as hard as burners like "The Long Cut." Frequently, the band plays both kinds of songs at once, drenching mournful lyrics in gushes of feedback.

This breadth of ability is what keeps Uncle Tupelo ahead. Whereas most punk bands run out of energy after the first couple of albums and many balladeers start rehashing the cliches too soon, Uncle Tupelo keep themselves fresh. Part of the freshness of *Anodyne* is the addition of Ken Coomer on drums, replacing original basher Mike Heidorn. Coomer puts a dynamic rhythmic spin on Jay Farrar and Jeff Tweedy's songs, keeping the guitars and fiddles moving in a bouncing tandem trot.

Uncle Tupelo has something for everyone. Left-of-the-Dial guitar skronk, jangling refrains, pithy ballads—all infused with the spirit of a Midwest country music untainted by the cover-model dreams of Billy Ray Cyrus. Like their down and out forebearers the Replacements, Uncle Tupelo is a daring national treasure, unearthing a musical slice of Americana that only a few bands have been able to tune their ears to.

We need your help!

We are always looking for reviews on campus art events, books, rock and classical concerts, movies, plays, fairs, museums...

Anything!

Contact:
Kate Graetzer, x0057
Rubén Rivero, x1641
or the Spectator office, x4100

Calendar & Movies

The Spectator

April 1, 1994

1 Friday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **French Table.** McEwen Coffeehouse
7:30 **Film:** Much Ado About Nothing. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. K-J Aud.

2 Saturday

1:00 **Chinese Calligraphy Demonstration and Lecture.** Wang Fang-yu, Professor Emeritus, Seton Hall and Yale University. Sponsored by the Art Department, Asian Studies, East Asian Languages and Emerson Gallery. K-J Aud.
7:30 **Film:** Much Ado About Nothing Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. K-J Aud.

3 Sunday

11:30 **Community Church** (Protestant). Jana J. Roche, Easter Celebration. Chapel.
1:00 **Newmann Mass** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:00 **Historical Tour of the College by William J. Ferguson.** Meet at the Chapel.
7:30 **Film:** Much Ado About Nothing. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society.K-J Aud.

4 Monday

!0:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke Village.
3:00& **College Course 300 Films:**
7:30 **Ingmar Bergman,** Cries and Whispers K-J Aud.
7:00 **ACOA** (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting. Penney Room, Bristol Campus Center.
8:00 **Winton Tolles Lecture.** "The Fifth Book of Peace." Maxing Hong Kingston. Chapel.

5 Tuesday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:30 **Focus on Africa Lecture.** "African Ideology in the Haitian Revolution, 1789-1804." John Thornton. Dwight Lounge, Bristol
4:00 **Psychology, Geology and Biology Colloqium.** "Exploration of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge: Fauna and Minerals."Dr. Steven C. Chamberlin. Science Aud.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104 McEwen.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "The Consequences of Deceit: The Role of Deception in Henry Wallis's TheDeath of Chatterton. David Lewis. Bristol.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Gender and Science." Physics Auditorium.

6 Wednesday

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Balcony, Commons Dining Facility.
3:00& **College Course 300**
7:30 **Films:** Fedrico Fellini 81/2 K-J Aud.
4:10 **Lecture.** "The Current Political Crisis in Russia." Lilia Shevtdsova, Cornell University. Red Pit. K-J Aud.
8:00 **Root-Jessup Lecture.** "Political Correctness on College Campuses." Dinesh D'souza.

7 Thursday

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:15 **Lecture.** "Schooling Native Americans: The Hamilton-Oneida Academy's Colonial Roots." P. Alden Vaughan. Sponsored by the Mailton-Oneida Academy Bicentennial Committee. Dwight Lounge.
7:00 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Keehn TV Lounge.
8:00 **Peer Advising Film.** Beaches K-J Aud.
8:00 **Indian Dance Program.** "Anjali." Sponsored by the Religion Department. Chapel.
8:30 **AcousticCoffeehouse.** Ani DiFranco with Gerard McHugh. The Events Barn.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, Rock 107 is now Hot 107. It's a sad day...let's all shed a collective tear.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Mighty Ducks 2 12 2:30 7:20 9:45
Major League 2 3:00 5:10 7:30 9:45
Jimmy Hollywood 5:05 7:25 10:00
Sachindler's List 12:30 4:15 8:00
Naked Gun 33 1/3 5:20 7:15 9:35
The Paper 4:00 6:40 9:30
The Ref 12:20 2:35 4:45 7:10 9:40
Thumbelina 12:50 2:50 4:55 7:00
Piano 9:25
Monkey Trouble 12:35 2:45 4:50
Gaurding Tess 6:50 9:20

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

The Paper 2:00 7:00 9:15

Up Town 797-0020

Wayne's World 2 7:00 9:00
Jurassic Park 7:15 9:30
Joy Luck Club 7:30

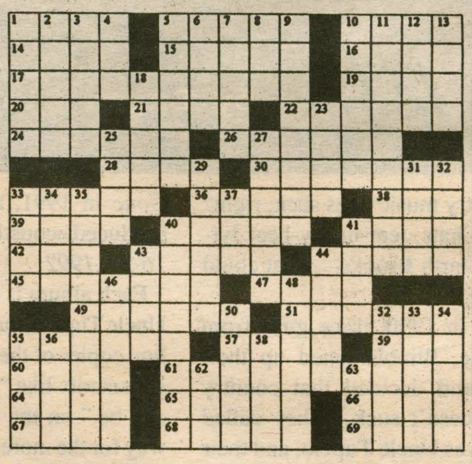
On Campus

Much Ado About Nothing
Fri., Sat., Sun., @7:30

Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Weekly Crossword

" '94 Oscar Time " **By Gerry Frey**



ACROSS
1 Tarnishes
5 Stitched
10 Fast initials
14 On the sheltered side
15 Lopez
16 Calif. college
17 *Angela Bassett role*
19 Member of Thailand tribe
20 Abel's Mother
21 Leisure
22 Consuming
24 Greater in depth
26 Nauseate
28 Picnic visitors
30 Strap holder
33 Abstains
36 Angels' auras
38 Ignited
39 Tennis star Arthur
40 Panatela
41 At this place
42 River in Spain
43 Luster
44 Wounds
45 Boat facilities
47 Starr's instrument
49 Canadian River and Canal
51 Corrects
55 ____ Piccard: Watchmaker
57 African money
59 One in Munich
60 Burden
61 *Subject of "In The Name of The Father":2 wds*
64 Suffix for luncheon or major
65 Hospital staffer
66 Killer whale
67 Work VIP
68 Ms. Garson
69 Angler's need

DOWN
1 Married
2 Vibrant
3 Actress Taylor
4 Dead, eg
5 Artist Gilbert ____
6 Sins
7 Claret and burgundy
8 Vane initials
9 *Steven Spellberg, eg*
10 Novelist Jane ____
11 *Liam Neeson role*
12 Actor Arkin
13 Twinge
18 High schoolers
23 Alias initials
25 Liver spread
27 Manhatten for one
29 Most bashful
31 Ireland
32 French summers
33 Minor-league team
34 Large land mass
35 *Robert Altman's film*
37 Era
40 *Oscar nominee Stockard*
41 Abode
43 Dagger
44 Red shrub
46 Eye parts
48 Bacon serving
50 Church part
52 Prefix meaning nerve
53 Nightclub
54 Pussyfoot
55 Leopold and ______
56 Golden rule word
58 Being:Latin
62 Robotic play
63 Irish org.

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Quotable Quote

" There's only one thing that can kill the movies, and that's education. "

Will Rogers

Women's Lacrosse goes to DisneyWorld for fun and games

FILE PHOTO Women's lacrosseis back from Orlando. Unlike the Florida weather, the Clinton climate snowed out this weeks game against William Smith, ranked #2nationally.

By Sam Walker '96
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Losing Connie Douglas, Kerry O'Malley, and Sarah Burke to graduation is a devastating loss to the Hamilton women's lacrosse team. These three players scored over a hundred goals, tallied upwards of 30 assists, and led the team to an 8-6 record last year. However, with eight letterwinners returning and a solid nucleus of freshmen on the team, this young squad is looking to improve upon its 8-6 record from last year.

The 1993/4 roster includes a strong balance of youth and experience. Heading the cast, Ashley Wilderding '94 and Giselle Baluarte '94 return as solid senior leaders to show newcomers the secrets of women's collegiate lacrosse. Baluarte earned first team all-state honors last year as she anchored the Continental defense. Wilderding similarly excelled last season, allowing only 10 goals per game with an excellent .545 save percentage. The senior duo looks to complement the young ranks of budding superstars, as seven first-years look to step their level of play up to a new level.

After practicing in the friendly confines of the Margaret Scott Bundy Field House for over a month, the the squad journeyed to Orlando, Florida. There, the women took part in an intense training regimen, which included two-a-day practices and games against Bowdoin and Connecticut College. Both opponents looked to present the Continentals with an early challenge this spring so the team prepared accordingly with extreme intensity and focus.

In their first game, Hamilton fell 11-6 to Bowdoin. The leading contributors for the Continentals were Isabel Roberts '97 and Joanna Peters '97. Roberts netted two goals and added an assist, while Peters scored twice. Ashley Wilberding made 12 saves in goal for the Continentals. Despite the minor setback, the women's lacrosse team regrouped immediately as they set their sights on surprising nationally ranked Connecticut College.

Connecticut College provided the Continentals with everything they could handle. Despite a solid effort, Hamilton was defeated handily by a 13-6 margin. Liz Lowman '94 was the offensive star of the game, netting two goals for the squad. Wylie Curtis '96, Roberts, and Peters each contributed a goal and an assist. Wilberding played an outstanding game, stopping 22 saves. Put in perspective, this loss against a perennial powerhouse like Connecticut College provided the squad with some motivation to fuel their fire for their return to the hill.

The team was supposed to take on the #2 ranked team in the nation last Sunday against William Smith, but because of the condition of the turf, the game was rescheduled for April 5th. This Saturday the team plays St. Lawrence, and with the turf cleared of all snow, the game should be played.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Two each summer programs assistants: full-time, May 23-August 12, board (when Food Service is in Operation) and room included; applications due April 12, 1994;

Three each summer residence host positions available to summer students employed full-time, May 23-August 12, housing provided; applications due April 15, 1994;

Three each summer lifeguards, full-time, June 2-August 12, housing available; applications due April 15, 1994;

Four each summer EMT positions available: full-time, June 20-August 13, housing and food allowance included; applications due by April 15, 1994;

Summer housing applications for Hamilton students—housing available for full-time summer employees, May 23-August 12; applications due by May 6, 1994;

Applications available at the Office of Contract Operations, Buttrick Hall, Ext. 4303

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SpectatorSports

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Baseball	Clarkson DH 1:00	St. Lawrence DH 1:00				Albany DH 1:00	
Men's Golf							
Men's Lacrosse		Potsdam 1:00					Keuka 4:00
Women's Lacrosse		St. Lawrence 3:00					
Women's Softball					LeMoyne 4:30		Utica Tech 4:30
Men's Tennis	Bates Invitational 7:00						
Track & Field		Roches-ter &Alfred					

Indicates Home Game — Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

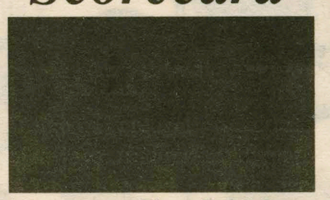
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 9-4 Semester to Date: 56-34	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief* Last Week:5-8 Semester to Date: 55-35	Sam Walker *WHCL Sports Director* Last Week:4-9 Semester to Date: 51-39	Eric Martin *Spectator* Newsboy '97 Last Week's Guest: H. Chamberlin '95 6-7	Robert Eckhart *Found at Pub NIght '94* Last Week's Guest: Stephanie Hedges '96 8-5
Major League Baseball					
Mets at Cubs 4/4-6	Cubs	Cubs	Mets	Mets	Mets
Reds at Cardinals 4/3-6	Reds	Cardinals	Cardinals	Reds	Reds
Expos at Astros 4/4-6	Expos	Expos	Astros	Expos	Expos
Pirates at Giants 4/4-6	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Pirates
NCAA Final Four					
Arizona vs. Arkansas 4/2	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arizona
Duke vs. Florida 4/2	Duke	Duke	Florida	Florida	Duke
NCAA Champion 4/4	Duke	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arizona
Louisiana Tech vs. Alabama 4/2	Louisiana Tech	Louisiana Tech	Louisiana Tech	Louisiana Tech	Louisiana Tech
Purdue vs. North Carolina 4/2	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	U.N.C.
NCAA Champion 4/4	Purdue	Louisiana Tech	Louisiana Tech	Purdue	U.N.C.
NCAA Hockey Champion 4/4	Lake Superior St.	Minnesota	Boston U.	Boston U.	Lake Superior St.

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Johnson resigns as Jones goes for brain scan to decipher ego

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

NFL: I wish someone could explain to me what is going on in Dallas. In case you have been living in a cave this week, **Jimmy Johnson** resigned as head coach of the **Cowboys** and owner **Jerry Jones** has hired former **Oklahoma** coach **Barry Switzer** to replace him. Though neither has said publicly, the conventional wisdom says that Jones drove Johnson crazy and basically forced the resignation through his actions. Someone should see if Jones is mentally competent to run this team. The theory has always been that if it's not broke, don't fix it. The Cowboys won two straight Super Bowls. Johnson built it up from nothing. Jones should have been doing whatever Johnson asked, namely to leave him alone. Jones will live to regret this move... **Michael Irvin** had a real mature attitude about the situation. When asked whether he would play for Switzer, he said, "Hell, no." Hey, aren't they paying you a ton of money to catch a football and run with it? Grow up...

NBA: Looking at the probable playoff teams for the NBA, there are some interesting things. In the West, **Golden State**, who was decimated by major injuries at the start of the season and is still hurting, is in the seventh spot with forty wins. **Denver**, one of the teams that has been at the bottom of the league in the past couple of years, holds a the eighth spot with a good margin. Sure both of these teams will get walloped in the first round of the playoffs, but its still quite an achievement for them to make the playoffs with their current teams. In the East, **Chicago**, who everyone thought was going to drop off the face of the earth is in the third spot and **Charlotte**, who had high hopes for playoffs are in ninth place and barely in playoff contention. Who said that the regular season was meaningless?... While some may see it as a publicity ploy, I think the **Lakers** hiring **Magic Johnson** as their coach is a good idea. He has taken it on an interim basis for the rest of the year and even though indications are that he will not do it next year, he will be a big help. The perfection streak he had as a player will translate well to the team as a coach and he will definitely work them like they have never worked before. That can only help this team...

NHL: The NHL regular season is showing its worth as well this season. Two teams that were supposed to make the playoffs, the **New York Islanders** and **Quebec Nordiques**, are almost out of contention. While the Islanders still have a shot, the Nordiques, who surprised everyone last season, is back to the bottom of the league. On the left coast, **San Jose** is in position to make it into the playoffs this season. I think that would mean the end of hockey as we know it. That is an even bigger indication that **Florida** is making it in as an expansion team... The **New York Rangers**, previously in danger of breaking their 54 year drought on the Stanley Cup, made several moves last week that kept that ugly possibility from happening. In several trades, they gave away **Tony Amonte** and **Mike Gartner** for a few warm bodies. Someone should have told them that there are easier ways to tank the playoffs. Seriously though, they are in a race for first place with **New Jersey** (who is as good as their record) and they make dumb moves like this. Who knows what was going through GM **Neil Smith's** mind... **Wayne Gretzky** finally broke **Gordie Howe's** all-time goal record and what would the NHL be without something going wrong with this great achievement? As Gretzky showing the public what a great hockey player he is, Howe was very bitter in all the interviews dealing with the achievement. Instead of showing some class, Howe showed the world that he is a bitter old man having problems dealing with the fact that there might be a better hockey player than him...

MLB: The baseball season starts on Monday. I love baseball, but didn't last season just end last week. Anyway, I'll have my predictions for the new season next week. While this would be the perfect week to do it, I needed the extra time considering there are now three divisions in each league. Just another way this new alignment will screw up everybody's lives...

NCAA: Is **Dean Smith** still whining about the foul that knocked **Derrick Phelps** out of **North Carolina's** second round game against **Boston College**? I agree with what B.C. coach **Jim O'Brien's** sentiments that B.C. should be given some credit for a major upset. This holds even more true since B.C. beat **Indiana** and played **Florida** well. Despite not making it to the Final Four, they were the Cinderella team of the tournament... It's time for my predictions on the Final Four. In one side, **Florida** will be playing **Arkansas**. Arkansas is for real and while Florida has played well throughout the tournament, the Razorbacks are going to beat them up. Arkansas by 15. In the other side, **Duke** and **Arizona** will face off. I will never believe that Arizona will come up big when it counts, even though they did when they beat Purdue. No one was looking at Duke to do anything this year, which is exactly why they deserve to be where they are. Duke by 10. In the finals, Duke is playing well, but they just don't have the horses to do anything against Arkansas. Arkansas for the championship by 12.

Men's tennis aspires for national recognition

from Men's's on page 20

2, while Giangola, suffering from a severe ankle sprain, was defeated 7-5, 6-4.

In their third match of the season, Hamilton was beaten 8-1 by Calvin College of Grand Rapids, Michigan, the Divison III's #9 team ranked team in the Midwest. The only victory in this match came from Giangola, who was victorious 6-4, 7-6, playing #5 singles. The only other close matches came at #1 singles and doubles positions. Hobson, playing the #39th ranked singles player in Division III, played tremendous tennis against his high caliber opponent. Hobson won the first set 6-2, with a remarkable serve and tremendous volley display. But his opponent regrouped and Hobson returned to earth, losing the next two sets 6-2, 6-2. In doubles, Hills and Pickels took on the #6th ranked doubles team in Divison III. In one of the most remarkable matches of the young season, Hills and Pickels took their ranked opponent s to a third set tiebreaker. After being blanked 6-0 in the first set, the senior duo regrouped to win the second set in a tiebreaker. Just getting into the tiebreaker was remarkable, considering Hills and Pickels escaped 4 match points. On the last match point against them, Pickels hit a booming serve to his opponent and backed it up with a McEnroe like angle volley that went for a winner. In the third set, Pickels and Hills jumped to an early lead and even had 2 match points at 5-4, but came up short, losing 7-2 in the third set tiebreaker.

With a 1-2 record, Hamilton was in dire need of a victory. The next opponent was Wheaton, a team that defeated the Continentals just two years ago. This time the score was different, as the skill of the Hamilton team flourished, leading them to a 7-2 victory . In singles, 5 out of 6 matches went to Hamilton. Giangola, Hobson, Silbersher, and Pickels all won easily in straight sets. Walker lost the first set 6-0, but came back to win the next two set 6-3, 6-1. Up 5-1, Coach Kelly McElroy decided to rest her top two doubles teams. This gave some other players a chance to hit the varsity lineup. At #1 doubles, the team of Joyal and Giangola won easily 6-0, 6-4. At #3, Walker and Eric Donofrio '96 were winners by a score of 6-3, 6-2. Newcomers Matt Bendle '97 and Matt Cherashore '97 were defeated 7-6, 6-3 in their varsity debut.

In their final match at Hilton Head, Hamilton faced Kutztown (the alma mater of Buffalo Bill Andre Reed). In a rain shortened match, Hamilton won 6-0. Mark Silbersher, Rob Pickels, and Matt Chershore were all singles winners, playing the #2, 5, and 6 positions respectively. Pickels and Hills, Hobson and Silbersher, and Giangola and Joyal all won in straight sets in doubles. Hobson, Hills, and Walker were all on the court when the rain and lightning hit.

In singles, Silbersher, at 4-1, came out of Hilton Head with the best record. Giangola went 3-1, while Pickels, Walker, and Hobson each went 2-2. In doubles, Hobson and Silbersher posted a 3-1 record, while Pickels and Hills were 2-2. Giangola and Joyal posted a 2-1 record.

Coach Kelley Mcelroy had this to say about the team's 3-2 record in Hilton Head, "This trip was a chance to get a feel for our five freshmen, and to see where they are capable of playing."

This weekend, Hamilton travels to Maine to play in the Bates Invitational, where they will face off against Bates, Bowdoin, and Babson. Bates and Bowdoin are both solid teams, lurking on the border of national rankings. If Hamilton apsires to get a ranking in the nation, much less in the east region, they must win all their matches this weekend. With the return of superstar Okte to lineup coupled with the unprecedented depth of the Hamilton squad, success seems immediately over the horizon for the Hamilton men's tennis squad.

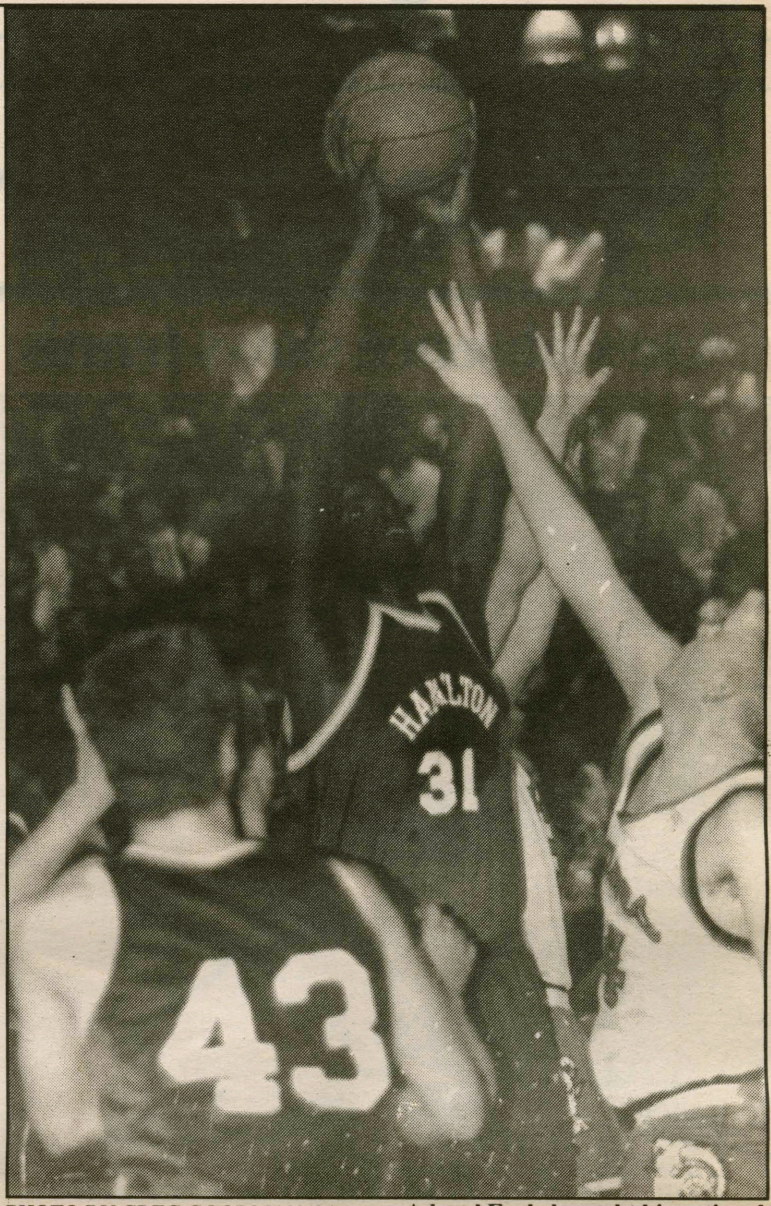


PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN '94

Adonal Foyle brought his national reputation to the Hill before break.

Adonal will not be the Admiral despite all the hoop-la

Written by Sports Editor Jack R. Selby

Remember way back, almost three weeks ago, before Daddy sent you packing on an all-expenses paid study break to the remote tropical hideaway of your choice. Remember back before you roasted your skin to a precious dark brown, carcinogenic hue while you indulged in your sinful ways only to produce a myriad of stories, many of which closely resemble the tale of the fish who got away. If you too paid fifty cents to remember your mailbox combination this past Monday, then perhaps the first full week of March signifies nothing more than a preparation for your respective destinations of decadence.

Aside from the remarkably insightful "1980's lecture", the immortal week welcomed the arrival of arguably the most heralded guest to the Hamilton campus in the last five years. Forget Phyllis Schlafly, William Buckley Jr., Nadine Strossen, and the ever-eloquent Ed Solerno of the N.Y.P.D. and the marijuana legalization crusade

An estimated three thousand Up-State New Yorkers converged upon our humble campus to witness the skills and talents of a seventeen year old basketball player from Hamilton, New York. Cars jammed the streets in and surrounding the campus for nearly two hours in anticipation of the tip-off of a class C regional state basketball game between Hamilton Consolidated High School and some backwoods bumkin high school whose name lies somewhere buried beneath the aftermath of my personal sunny/snowy/15 degree Michigan March getaway.

The Bundy field house opened to a capacity crowd larger than any event to which no one in the athletic department will dare make comparisons. His name is Adonal Foyle. He stands 6'9 and probably weighs in excess of 240 lbs. Keeping with the theme of the column, Foyle hails from an area certainly frequented by many vacationing Hamilton students during these past two weeks, but for Foyle, his native Caribbean offered him little of the resort atmosphere that visitors from this campus undoubtedly experienced. Instead, Foyle grabbed an opportunity to further his hopes and goals, and left his home for the United States under the legal guardianship of two Colgate professors to realize a dream of honing his athletic skills, but most importantly furthering his education. Admittedly, Foyle's flight sounds just like another corny, exaggerated success story of an individual overcoming a disadvantaged background to achieve lofty aspirations. Nevertheless, any player mentioned repeatedly by Dick Vitale in the middle of a nationally televised Michigan/Iowa ESPN basketball game on Big Monday deserves attention.

Foyle is no ordinary high school senior. Recruiting agencies and scouts always list him amongst the top ten national prospects, with some scouts seeing him in the top five. Duke courted Foyle, North Carolina drooled over Foyle, Kentucky wanted Foyle. Essentially, every competitive college basketball program, Division I through III (Hamilton), contacted Foyle all hoping for his enrollment in their own Class of 1998. When the smoke cleared and the dust settled, the recruiting war came to a stretching halt. Foyle signed a letter of intent with the Red Raiders of Colgate University.

Colgate? At the very least, most people west of the Mississippi know of Colgate as a brand of toothpaste. Instead, the Patriot League powerhouse that lost out to mighty Navy for the conference's bid to the NCAA tournament (incidentally, Missouri spanked the 16th seeded Midshipman in the first round of the big dance) hardly represents the epitome of a nationally ranked hoops program. Why did Foyle choose to stay in Hamilton, the town?

That Tuesday night, Foyle walked on to the court as the only African-American in the fieldhouse, not to mention the basketball court. After watching Foyle play for four quarters, one wonders if he purposely tried to hide himself amongst the surrounding lowlying white shrubbery in the interest of a competitive contest.

His teammates lacked skill, height, and practically any semblance of athletic ability. To the credit of the opposition, they brought much of the same traits to the court that night, but they also brought heart, and more importantly, a vociferous section in the stands that would put any Continental dogpound to shame.

Foyle faced a match-up zone that pitted him against a fat white kid in excruciating tight shorts no taller than Gene Tobin. The Hamilton team kidded no one, and methodically forced the ball into Foyle almost everytime down court. Upon occasional success after every repeated entry pass to the gigantic center, Foyle usually pivoted to the basket for a three foot bank shot which he knocked down with impressive regularity. He grabbed rebounds, he blocked shots, he hit free throws, and he made steals just like any other fabled future N.B.A. star should

Still, Foyle's presence remained a mystery. For a player whose flat-footed outstretched wingspan easily touches the backboard, Foyle managed only one dunk on his sub-Y.M.C.A. pick-up competition. Passive play, limited offensive skills, and a definite less-than-killer mentality kept David in the game until Goliath escaped with a close, hard-fought victory. Foyle failed to measure up to his All-Star billing, and after his appearance, objective observers left knowing Foyle's skills picked Colgate over Syracuse due to necessity.

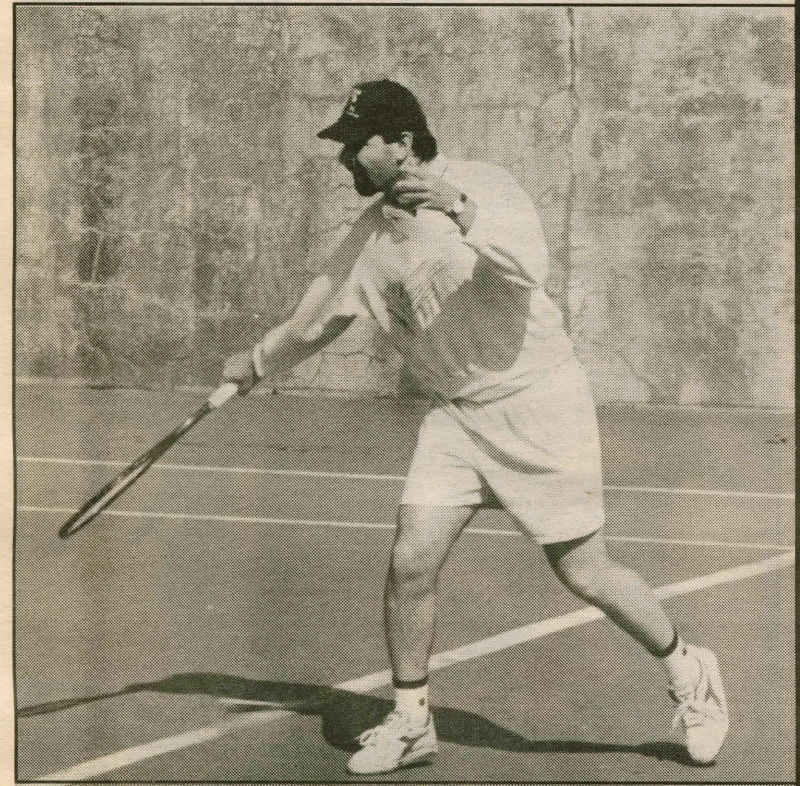
Without an address change in store for Adonal Foyle, he looks to debut next winter starting at center for the Red Raiders, and probably will wreck a certain amount of havoc on the undermatched, undersized opposition within the Patriot League. He will win newcomer awards within the conference, and should turn some heads with his play but mostly with his potential. This product of the official Hamilton College spring break locale will continue to grow into his big shoes and high expectations placed upon him by experts, and the opportunity to watch a star blossom and start to shine just down the road should excite any sports enthusiasts on campus. However, Adonal Foyle is not, and will never be, a David Robinson Patriot League legend much to the despair of Hamilton, the town, and their long awaited March Madness aspirations associated with the coming of this perceived basketball savior.

SpectatorSports

April 1, 1994

Spring is here, but so is the snow

Okte's absence slows tennis



FILE PHOTO **Hamilton's ace, Isik Okte '94, returns to the the courts this spring at #1 singles for the Continentals.**

COMPILED BY THE SPECTATOR SPORTS STAFF

Coming off an impressive 19-5 record in 1993 and with the loss of only two players from last year's lineup, the 1994 Hamilton men's tennis team looks ready to accomplish great feats. After practicing indoors for three weeks, the team took its annual journey to the warm and beautiful Hilton Head Island.

At Hilton Head, the men practiced and played a match daily. Unfortunately, the team was without its perennial #1 singles player, Isik Okte '94, who had to return to Turkey for personal reasons. In his place, J.W Hobson '97, a freshmen from California, played the #1 singles position. Captain Greg Hills '94, coming off an impressive 16-8-0 singles record at #3 singles last year, played #2 at Hilton Head. Mark Silbersher '97, another star freshmen, dueled it out in Hilton Head at #3 singles. Sam Walker '96, who went 19-3 last year at #4, competed at his familar #4 singles spot. Rob Pickels '94, who played #3 last year, played #5 down south, and Ali Giangola '97 played #6 singles.

In doubles, Hills and Pickels played #1, while Silbersher and Hobson competed at #2, and Walker, Giangola and Seth Joyal '96 rotated at the #3 doubles position.

The team's first match of the year was against midwest powerhouse Carleton College. In a hard fought match in the grueling hot weather, the Continentals prevailed by a score of 5-4. Silbersher won in a hard fought three set match 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Walker earned his first victory of the season, cranking out a 6-2, 6-4 victory. Giangola, playing his first college match of his young college career, prevailed 6-2, 6-4. Hobson, Hills, and Pickels were not so fortunate, as they each lost their matches. Going into doubles, the match was tied at 3-3. Hobson and Silbersher were first off the court, winning a hard fought 6-3, 6-7, 6-2 match. Things were not as auspicious for Walker and Giangola. The team won the first set by an easy 6-2 score, but as the match entered the night and the lights went on, Carleton seized control of the match. Giangola and Walker lost the next two sets 6-4, 6-2. With the match now tied at 4-4, it was left up to the #1 doubles match. Playing in front of a huge throng, Hills and Pickels took control of the match from the beginning and were vicorious, 6-4, 6-1, giving Hamilton its first victory of the season.

The next day Hamilton faced Baker College of Kansas in another twilight match. Althought they played fairly well, the Baker squad proved too tough for the team, as Hamilton succumbed 6-3. In the match, doubles competed first. Silbersher and Hobson were the only winners, winning easily by a 6-1, 6-1 score. Walker and Joyal split the first two sets with their adversaries, but came up short, losing the third 6-1. Hills and Pickels won the first set 6-4, but their opponents picked up the pace, and won the next two sets 6-1, 6-4. In singles, Hobson and Sibersher were the only victors. Silbersher increaased his record to 2-0 by beating a solid player in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Hobson was victorious for the first time in singles outlasting his opponent in three sets, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. Hills, playing a familiar opponent from his doubles match, fell quickly, 6-1, 6-1. Walker lost the first set 6-2, won the second set 7-5, but eventually lost the set 6-4 to lose the match. Pickels, playing #5 singles lost 6-2, 6-

Please see ***Men's*** *on page 19*

Baseball goes one for nine in Florida

FILE PHOTO **Hamilton's hopes on the diamond rest on an unproven pitching staff.**

BY JACK SELBY '96
SPORTS EDITOR

In Clinton, New York, the cliche "April showers bring May flowers" might need modification, substituting snow for the rain at this time of the year. With a foot of snow still on the ground in most places, spring sports that depend desperately on their playing conditions submit to the powerful will of mother nature. This weekend the baseball team hopes to kick off its home season with two back-to-back doubleheaders after returning from Cocoa Beach, Florida. The break saw the baseball squad engage in nine games over their stay, and unfortunately, the Continentals escaped with only one win. This inauspicious start to the season pitted the Continentals against some amazing competition, and they return home this weekend determined to turn the tables on their slow start.

The way the ball skips off the Margaret Scott Bundy field house floor is not exactly the same hop experienced under natural conditions, and when the grass emerges from under its snowy covering, the Continentals will show their stuff. The crash course in natural playing conditions on the Florida trip undoubtedly affected the play of the Continentals as they adjusted not only to the beautiful playing surfaces but also to the heat and the distractions typically associated with any college spring break tour of duty. The Continentals thawed out immediately, meeting a variety of top-notch opponents, one of which was Johns Hopkins, a Division I NCAA tournament qualifier last May. Still, the team honed its training on the fundamentals of the games, and slowly loosened the stiff Hamilton arms under the warm Florida sun.

Despite the disappointing record, the Hamilton baseball team showed signs of promise as its stars emerged to shine against the best of competition. Most notably, Jason Tagliaferri '96 paced the Continental offense with a powerful overall performance. The 6'2" infielder managed to lead the team with ten runs-batted-in, and also posted a .400 batting average over the break. Similarly, Chris Guides '95 also anchored the Hamilton offense, batting .300 in Florida highlighted by a two-run blast against Division II Bowie (Md.) St. in a narrow 8-7 defeat. On the mound for the Continentals, John Kowalczik '96 picked up the lone victory for the Continentals, recording an amazing 1.29 ERA in the Hamilton victory over Vassar.

Today's doubleheader against Clarkson and tomorrow's doubleheader against St. Lawrence looks to test the depth and strength of the Continentals pitching staff. Such a grueling stretch for pitchers in only a forty-eight hour period seems likely to identify the stars of the staff, and hopefully the Continentals can endure the test. The staff hopes to regroup from its grueling outing this weekend for a match-up later in the week on the road against Albany weather permitting. In the meantime, the weekend's pitching bonanza offers the Hamilton fan to catch the Continentals in action, and cheer them on in hopes of jump-starting their season.

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